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yay Take Action in Secret Session; Place Also To Be Chosen.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 15-State committee meeting oday that the convention doors, although the site

system would give di-factions a fuller opportheir views on th

collicans cannot delegate ower, so they must do their ixing at tomorrow's com-

nolds, Indiana committeewo not crystallized sufficiently to predict who won

commation. While the Republican commitce was assembling here, two of
the party's presidential candidates
arried their campaigns into the
test last might with speeches at
telated Lincoln day banquets.
Rep. Fish of New York, whose
tame has been entered in the littless presidential primary, said at
taurar, III., that the country
thould "stop the growth of collectylsm, class haired and state sotialism."

ansm.
Senator Bridges, speaking at
Albaquerque, N. M., said the
Sossevelt administration was
sure to be remembered by future

City Goes in Red

To Issue \$4,000 in Relief Orders

tral Labor Umon this di two special tax levies per defeated at the polis e but before the voters Ordered Not To Dine Where

An order prohibiting members of the Marton police department from eating in restaurants where standard is scheduled to come about but it is not expected be sufficient to wipe out the story orders and other caldwell.

An order prohibiting members of the Marton police department from eating in restaurants where intoxicants are being sold was issuaded by the sufficient to wipe out the sufficient to wipe out the story orders and other caldwell. of today's orders and ot Prises so far this month.

FARMS OF ALL SIZES ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

ludging from the number of different ads that have been appearing in the want ad section for persons wanting to rail or only farms now would be a good time to dispose of your farm or get yourself a different tenant.

Under classification 41 chier classification 41 the party wants to rent a 50-75 are firm and will pay cash fant, and give the best of efference. If you have a farm of this size be sure and write him today. am today.

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NEWSON PRIBERRYES

WPA TO RICHES



crives news that she inherits \$100,000 from the estate of her late father, John R. Drake. 69. The Francos were dumbfounded to learn that Drake had such a sum in the bank. (International News Photo)

BODIES OF TWO

Children Taken from Car After Drowning with Parents at Put-in-Bay.

Several hours after the tragedy boam, 2, clad in a blue, "snow suit," and George Edam Jr. 3, were pulled from the car after about 30 residents of Put-In-Bay stood on planks and used grapping holing hocks to pull it near shore. The automobile went down in 30 feet of water, about 300 feet off Middly Bass island.

Dr. Ecam had been making the rounds of his patients on the island and while returning home late yesterday apparently drove from the regular path taken by motorists over the lake ice.

Pestmistress Mildred McCann of Middle Bass, who witnessed the tragedy from the shore, said she believed Dr. Edam struck a hole in the ice.

Mablehead coast guardsmen had warned Tuesday that further automobile travel on the "ice bridge," softened by moderating weather, was hazardous, Journeys over the lee had been frequent until rerently, however fisher-

RULE SET ON EATING PLACES FOR POLICE

Intoxicants Are Sold.

wheat fall into and die it abideth forth much fruit."

Advance by Secrifice To heat after pupils were sent home. Advance is made over the fact that life is so constructed that advance is made over the fact that life is so constructed to eat in business places where been discharged to eat in business places where been with an and other intoxicants are sold.

The sold think that any of the tremove the police from any possibility of criticism, he said.

Chief Marks declined to comment on the reason for the order self a self

FURIOUS STORM HEADED FOR CAPITAL RAGING IN EAST TAKES 36 LIVES

Worst Blizzard of Winter Covers Large Area with Blanket of Snow.

weather bureau in Wash ingion, D. C., sent out a bulletin warning that a storm of "great mensity attended by gales over a

Air, Bighway Traffic Halis

The storm crippled highway traffic and grounded air traffic from Ohio to Boston.

from Ohio to Boston.
At sea, the tanker Aztec, caught in the blizzard, was drifting help-lessly 50 miles southeast of Sandy Hook. Coast guard cutters were close to the ship. Elsewhere, a score of lishing craft encountered birth seas.

score of fishing craft encountries, and seas.

At least eight deaths in Pennsylvania were attributed directly or indirectly to one of the worst blizzards that has struck the state since the turn of the rentury.

Warmer weather brought some relief as the greater part of the Keystone state dug out of five to 20 inches of snow that fied up St. Valentine's day traffle, brought in the brought of thouse of thouse the state of the state

PROSPECT OF RAIN SEEN IN ORIO

By The Associated Press Rising temperatures today brought prospects of rain tomor-row as weary workers labored in brilliant sunshine to clear Obio

Many rural schools remained closed. The state department of education announced the blizzard is considered legally an "act of God" and the school foundation will impose no penalties for closing classes.

Highway trucks extricated school buses from drifts near Connect that life is so constructed in act at that life is so constructed that advance is made over the act that life is so constructed that advance is made over the act runs being the last to clear.

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There seems to be a weird waste in life, he said. "In a few weeks in life," he said. "In a few weeks and the completed Tuesday night when a motion picture production of the last product



A new picture of Maj. Richard Gardiner Casey, who is coming to the United States as Australia's first minister to the U. S. Casey, a debonair figure in polities, has two children and owns his own alripane. The Inmily's nerial meanderings have earned for them the title of the 'Flying Caseys." (International News Photo)

Report 3,500 Reds Killed

Second Class of Reserves Ordered Up in 24 Hours as Fierce

called another class of reserves the communique asserted without the chary of the the colors—the second in 24 hours—today as furlous fighting in the Kareliun Isthmus was reported to have cost the linvading Red army 3,500 dead.

The class of 1896—men 43 and 44—was called up for service against the Russians who sent a squadren of 27 planes droning over Heisinki today to cause the applial's first air raid alarm in veeks. No bombs were dropped, owever.

A Finnish communique de-ribed heavy fighting

Marion Men Atlend

dusky, Findlay Men Pledged to Him.

obstrict Democrats added weight lumbus and Mr. today to the movement to draft election to the Senator Vic Donahey as Ohio's tional committee. "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic organizations of the Marion Senator Committee.

nocratic presidential nomina-

tion.

District leaders, meeting at headquarters in Kenton Tuesday nights put factionalism, behind them and by unanimous action voted support to Donahey. They indured Charles Sawyer of Charles and the control terms.

aders saju. Otler indorsements made were

Kiwanis Club To

Attend Citywide

Church Services

Russians. Many Tanks Destroyed Eighth District Democrats, Picking

Thirteen Russian tanks were nit to have been wrecked in the Delegates, Join 'Draft Donahey' Move

On the Stimma sector, where the Russians have concentrated some of their beaviest hiowa against the battered Mannerheim line, continued enemy attacks were repelled as were other assults northeast of Lake Ladogs, the communique anid. Leaders in Area Unanimously Name Upper San-Open indersement of Eighth for Mrs. Mildred Jaster of Co-district Democrats added weight lumbus and Mr. Sawyer for re-today to the movement to draft election to the Democratic na-

A supply column of 100 vehicles was reported destroyed on the Ladoga front.

In the Kuhmo sector farther north Russian detachments were reported dispersed, more than 500 killed, and quantities of equipment captured. Attending the district meeting from Marion were Clifford B. Stoll, chairman of the Marion

Kenton Man Presides

An overflow crowd is expected tonight at Epworth Methodist church when the guest preacher, Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Scattle, Wash, will preach on "The Magnificent Doubter."

The audience will include the men of the Klwanis club, who will sit in a body. They will attend in observance or Kiwanis

The state of the s

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said they captured two tanks, turned them around and put them into immediate service against

Night air raids on Soviet troops encireling camplines and daylight attacks on supply bases and troop concentrations were said to have been carried out.

(Turn to FINLAND, Page 10)

JAMES ROOSEVELT SUES FOR DIVORCE

President's Son Files Bill In Los Angeles Court.

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 15-James Rockevelt, film executive and ann divorce today from Betsey Cush-

former Beisey Cushing of Bos-

Game Restocking Research 19 How I was and separated Nov. I 1888.

The complaint also stated they have two children, Sare Delano, and great 7 years and II months; and Kate aged 4 year, Roosevelt THATCHER Colo. Tel. 18

The first phase of a game restocking program to be carried on in Marion county this winter was completed. Tuesday night when 102 Missouri rabbits were freed on hunting grounds throughout the county.

The rabbits were shipped here from California, Mo, and were liberated under the direction of O. H. Niemeyer of Prospect, siste conservation officer. They were scattered through all sections of the county. The rabbits are to the county in this section areas type of those generally found in this area. Mr. Missouri hundred, Plans also are being made proximately 560 rabbits into Missouri hunting, state game factors, and the same type of those generally found in this area. Mr. Missouri hundred, present the county hunting, state game factors, and the same type of the county hunting, state game factors, and the same type of the county hunting, state game factors, and the same type of the county hunting, state game factors, and the same type of the county hunting, state game factors, and the same type of the county hunting states and the same type of the

GOES WITH WELLES 60-Acre Site Is Purchased

Although the mission to Europe of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles still remains a rone-man show, "It has been unrounced that J. P. Moffat, above, will go to Europe with Welles. Moffat is chief of the sinte department's European division. (International News Photo)

Hint President May Confet with Representatives of European Nations.

OTHERS KILLED IN CAR

THATCHER Colo., Feb. 18—
Twalye-year-old Bruce Americant
riding in a light coupe with two
pels, saw his father moving at
them.
Fig. waved back, So and William
Talbott, 16, and his profiler Sob,

Talkett, 15 and his tree stream lined brain see the fact stream lined brain bearing down on them as they approached a crossing. The train struck the car at 45 males as hour.

Struce's father, J. C. Smoot, the station agent, he heavy viving to station agent, he heavy viving to warn them to stop. They were tilled before his cross.

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1 Residence Properties Bought

A double functal service are John W. Smith and his dustri-ter Miss Glistys-Smith, will be conducted Friday at 10:30 a. M. at the Behastree-Denze Co. la-

st the Behaffter-Denzer Co. das nersi home or Zast Center street Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley. Methodist church, will officially Burial will be made in Meridi Contact, Triends may call at the funeral home.

Mise Buith, was fatally injural in an automobile collision yester, day morning by Columbia as she and sanguer were enrothe from their home. In Walderston II. D. D. to natural the Simeral of Mr. Smith, who died Monday in Washington. II. D. to the simeral of Mr. Smith, who died Monday in Washington. The Article facility of include and rejeased the morning pending unter have of souther our involved inche facility of Period Schurz own questioned by officers and rejeased this morning pending turber have aligned by In Edward E. Smith. Franklin county of proposed. Hammin a brakeman of the Ceptifytynile railroad told Synakin county she tilf a day the line was recounted home from work and was Diridel by Smov rail the life of the sheet of the security.

Plan To Start Work Soon
Date for the starting of construction was not announced, although the president indicated
work will be started in the near
future?

Both the new plant and the
present atructure will be used to
carry on the company's expanded
operations.

All presses will be manutactured in the new building.
The ald plant will be continued
for the manifacture of press operating equipment and other
standardized machines.

Larger muchines in the press
sheer of the present building will
be transferred, to the new plant
to supplement's new equipment
which will be installed.

It is expected that when the
new plant is completed additional

RITES FRIDAY FOR 其他和从明日

Funeral Home.

CHAPTER 27

Body in The Snow

CAN'T see why Mary Ann
would have been deviling Joan

girl."
"Why, Dirck? She's awfully "Women like that, Miss Ho-

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the next person comes down that fre escape I want to neve both teet on the floor ready to ready the ready and put your arms down. I'm going to tack you in "He wrapped me up so securely in a heavy blue blanket that I couldn't have moved an incoll from the first time I had a required of the morderer had given me ten injuries notice." If not adding to your already frayed for anything," I said very feebly. He glared at me, turned out the lights and curled up in a chair. Toolidit we hong a blanket between us." I arked, "I saw that to between us." I arked, "I saw that to lime to reputation." To read that up to tell him about in the morning in the door, in two minutes he was askep, very objousty salesp. I waved that up to tell him about in the morning in the door, in two minutes he was askep, very objousty salesp. I waved that up to tell him about in the morning. Instead of feeling tired, amazingled and not have was the feeling to seed to read the read of the point of the read of the morning.

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YOU MONEY

There seemed to be quite a few people who had moulves of one sort or another, it was surjoured and not have was trying to lock my arms in a tight grip. And when I finally single the door, another, it was as unjourned and not have was trying to lock my arms in a tight grip. And when I finally single the read of the point of the read of the readditionable and had neen forced to leave the house because Richar

to leave the house because Richard had threatened to kill him. My theory was that he'd have killed Richard, not Joan Then Adrasane Wells, in love with Harry Kincald and jeulous of Joan Her actions were enough to send her to the gallows, but would she murder anyone? I could imagine her doing all sorts of petty things, but hardly murder.

der.

And what did little red-headed Mary Ann have to do with it? Richard apparently had something against her and she'd been annoying Joan. And when I remembered that Mary Ann said she'd under his body, his fair head lynoped in to see Joan that evening of the murder. Since Adrianne was up in Whitefield's apartment no one knew positively that Mary Ann had come home and gone directly to her room. I was one up on the Sergenat. He'd never mentioned that under his bed with the pressure of Direk's hand on my arm, steadying me.

I closed my eyes, I wanted to shut out what I had seen, to erase it from my mind — that head in the snow path.

Almost Unbearable It was almost unbearable, being alone. Finally I made mystel' walk awny from the window, cross the room and turn on the lights, And then I knelt in front of the room of her hair automatically removed all guilt.

Tim Lathropi He was very

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PLANS COMPLETED FOR SUNDAY FORUM

Chicago Man To Speak on Economic Problems.

Plans were completed today for "town hall" discussion of cur-

Plans were completed today for a "nown hall" discussion of current economic problems to be neld at Edison Junior High school Sunday afternoon under the sponzeship of the Marion Community Forum association.

Dr. Alfred P. Haake of Chicago, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers and former head of the ecnomics department at Rutgers university, will be the principal speaker. He is to speak for one hour, starting at 2:30 p. m. and following his lak the audience will be invited to join in an open discussion of the topic.

Among the groblems which will

the topic.

Among the problems which will be discussed, Forum officers have announced, will be unemployment, industrial long-term planning, governmental control of ning, go business and relationships tween the employer and em-

ploye. Following the Forum associa-tion's custom, the meeting will be open to the public without charge. The auditorium doors will open at I stood beside him, shivering and bewildered, as he pushed the 2 p. m, officers have announced.

curtain aside and drew up the of the room, closing the door be-hind him, leaving me alone, my hands clenched in the pockets of my bathrobe, too weak to move window.

In the cold gray light of that
winter morning I saw a policeman standing at the corner of the

lights. And then I knelt in front of the fire place and crumpled newspapers for a fire. My fingers were clumsy and stiff, It was cold and damp even with the windows closed and there was a stale scent of tobacco smoke. Most of the kindling had been used and there was only one small for left, but enough for a small fire.

Then, shivering, I crept into the wing chair to wait. And for fits or ten minutes I sat there without moving.

"Chris" It was Direk in the doorway. painted there.
Minutes must have passed before I could swallow the lump in my throat and force a word through my lips. They felt stiff, fragen.

"Richard?" I choked, "Oh Dirck, is it Richard?"

I shivered in his amrs. "What

And Direk weiked quickly out

mind'

Is it Hillians:
He nodded.
"When," I cried jerklly, "Direk
when , when did you find...
him?"
"A few minutes ago." His voice
seemed to come from far away. "Chris" It was Direk in the doorway. I looked up and told him to come in. He came over to the stool and held his hands before the fire. It was the lirst time I had ever noliced his hands, they were strong, and his fingers were long and tapering. And then I wondered why I hept thinking about them when Richard was dead, when there had been another murder. He closed the window and now turned back to put his arms around me. I buried my head against his shoulder. "Never mind, Chris. Never

His face was drawn, and when he finally spoke again his voice was sharp and tired.
"I told Mr. Kimbali," he said "I think he'll go mad His eyes were ferrible."
"Does anyone else in the house know?"
After a long moment he said.

time is it?"

"Seven o'clock. Chris, listen to
me. I have to leave you for a
few minutes. Will you be all
tight? You see, I must tell Mr
Kimbail." Kimbali."
I drew away from him.
"I got hold of a policeman," he sald jerkily, "and the detective in the shop called the Sergeant from . Richard's apartment. Long is coming right away." He bent over me anxiously. "Are you sure you'il be all right?" I'll be back in a couple of minutes. Don't be afraid. Nothing can happen to you now."

"Does anyone eise in the house know?"

After a long moment he said, "They have not been told "There was a strange, frightening expression on his face.

A curious, thing to say, I thought. "They have not been told."

Did Dirck mean that someone in the house knew what had happened without being told. Was there someone in the four floors of this old brownstone house who knew Biehard was lying dead there in the snow?

Dirck butted his face in his hands. "It's my fault," he said slowly. "Somehow—in some way "Dirk—no—don't worry so". I

I should have stopped it "Dirk—no—don't worry so" I got up and went over to sit on the stool beside him.

His head was bent forward so that I couldn't see his face, and his arms hung limply at his sides now.

"How did it happen that you found him-or don't you want to talk?"

There was an odd light in his eyes as Dirck raised his head and looked at me. "I woke up." he said, "and I thought I heard and noise in his room, so I tiptoed out and went upstairs. Richard wasn't there The undow was open, so I looked out "He buried his face—the house was quiet, of course—in his hands again. "I don't know you were asiecp. You are the only person, though, I know couldut have done it." And then he added irrelevantly, "You looked so pretty asleep there in looked so pretty asleep there in

the chair"

He jumped to his feet. "Well, you'd better dress now. I'll go down to see Mr. Kimball again. Poor oid Ishi's scared out of his seven schees."

It took about fifteen minutes under the hot shower before I lelt as though I even had the strength to dress. And by the time I had rubed myself dry and was back in the room again I could hear the Sergeant downstairs.

It was funny, but the sound

It was funny, but the sound this voice calling me from the nop brought me back to normal t was very reassuring to hear

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By LLOYD LEHRBAS

ASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - The



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Associated Press Writer

products, pur-chasing raw silks and oth-er goods val-ued at \$142,-280,000, or al-most 20 per cent of Ja-nan's total

month period.
Trade between the two countries, on LLOYD LEMBAS a day-lo-day basis, has continued without interruption and without change in tariffs since Jan. 26 when the Japanese - American commercial treaty ended as a result of action taken by the United States.

If congress, as proposed in bills before the senate, places an embargo on the raw materials or other products Japan needs to carry on its undeclared war against China, what will happen to that trade?

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rics, hals and bonnets porcelain ware tissue paper, menthol, cam-phor, electric lamps and toys.

phon, electric lamps and toys.

Most of these products can be produced here, or imported from other countries if necessary.

Because of the European war many countries are not now in the market for Japan's products. Heligerents are banning many simports so as to save toreign exchange. None of them provides the large, expanding, hundy, cash market provided by the United States.

The United States supplies as proximately 56 per cent of J pan's essential requirements it is heavy industry—according commerce department figures and an embargo might have

In the tirst 11 months of 1939 Japanese purchases included \$35,852,000 in raw cotton; \$30,002,000 in serap iron; \$30,720,000 in machinery; \$40,638,000 in oil and petroleum products; \$6,249,000 in automobiles and parts; \$1,789,000 in wood pulp; \$1,531,000 in cattle hides; \$2,7410,000 in steel ingots and bars; \$23,330,000 in relined copper; \$2,154,000 in lead; \$2,137,000 in fertilizer materials. Recession Will Put Business on Pre-War Basis.

CLEVELAND, Peb. 15—Col. Leonard P. Ayes declared today a "new business relapse" will put the nation's economy back in about the situation that it occupied before the European war began. pan's major source of war ma-terials any embarge on any of those products might cripple the Japanese war machine which has been fighting in China since July, 1937.

In his monthly business survey in air monthly business survey for the Cleveland Trust Co. of which he is a vice president, Ayres said;

"A new business relapse is un-

der way. It is not as yet very serious, and its causes are not all shrouded in mystery.

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"It has come because the preparations that business men made last autumn were appropriate for the last war, and apparently not appropriate for this one.

"One obstacle in the way of "genuine business recovery," he contended, "Is the fact that industrial corporations operating at high levels of production how make much smaller profits than they used to."

Pointing to "three nearly equal peaks of factory production" in the last 18 years, he charted production and profits thus:

Production Profits serious effect on Japanese industry, especially since it is now impossible for Japan to secure the products it normally purchased from Germany.

Japan's dependence on the latter of the products in the latter of t

Production

Production Profits
Second quarter 1929 119 162
Second quarter 1937 113 128
Fourth quarter 1939 114 111 (x)
(x)—Partly estimated; profits based on 120 companies.
"Apparently corporate profits per unit of production are progressively declining," Col. Ayres said, "and apparently this shrinkage is especially serious in periods of high level production.
The condition is serious, and will become dangerous if present trends continued,"

Beginning next Tuesday night meetings of United grange will be held the first and third Tuesday nights of the month, it was planned at a meeting of the members Tuesday night, Calvin Baldinger, master, was in charge of business. The charler was draped for Mrs. Hannah Klime, whose death occurred recently, Mrs. Mae Smith was elected secretary in fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Jean Fields, Miss Ruth Frayer was installed as juvenile matten.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mr, and Mrs. Omer Klinefeller, who were married recently. trict deputy, stiender a Delaware Mon-county meeting at Delaware Mon-day night. Lodges of Prospect Kilbourne, Cheskiire, Bellpout and Delaware were represented Whetstone Jodge's baskethal team will play the Prospect Stree

An secordien band made up of young people from Marien and Prespect will be heard in a broadcast from Station WMAN at Mansfield, Saturday at 12:15 p. m. The program will be the first this group has presented on the air, in the ensemble are Missea Joy Kilne, Diana Rose Sakei, Ruth Wasserbeck, and Grace Gruber, Mrs. M. Giles, Charles Richardson, Roland Strawser, Richardson, Roland Strawser, Richardson, Roland Strawser, Richard Fairchild, William Himes and George Sakel Jr. of Marien, Miss Jems Louise Drake, Miss Mary In a valentine context of origina verses the sward was wen b Ferdinand Lawrence, Lorin Law rence gave a talk on his recent trip to Plorida.

NEW SECRETARY NAMED BY

Announcement was made of a young people's meeting March 7 at Mt. Olive grange hall, at a meeting of Grand Frairie grange Tuesday night. Mrs. Charence Peterson was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Maude Hill. It was announced that the grange will put on a program at the D-T A. Incelling March 21.

It was announced that the grange will put on a program at I.P.-T. A. meeling March 21.

A program included a song by the grange, readings by Betty Radel, Gene Young, John Dean, and Mrs. O. C. Young. Marshall Burdette reviewed the "Life of Lincoln," and a paper on the origin of St. Valentine's day was given by Junior Binamon. Current events were prosented by Heien Risch, Muriel Harraman and Hazel Radel. Roll vall responses were facts on Lincoln and Washington. Washington,

NORTON CLUB MEETS
NORTON, Feb. 15—The Norton
Euchre club met Tuesday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robcetts. First prizes went to Mrs. Max
Howard and Howard Cearhiser.
Galloping prize went to Max
Howard. Lunch was served.

COL. AYERS SEES NEW UNITED GRANGE CHANGES K. OF P. DISTRICT MEETING Petty and Tommy Baker of Pres-pect. Mrs. A. H. Koons is in-structor of the band, Hedgar Hal-toredson is director and Gene An-drews is assistant director. REGULAR MEETING NIGHTS SET AT CAREY FOR FEB. 20 Plans for a district K, of P.
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meeting at Carey on Peb. 20 were
announced today following a
meeting of Whetstone lodge No.
118 of Waldo. The Carey meeting will be fer ledges in Marion.
Wyandot and Crawford counties.
J. F. Edwards of Waldo, district deputy, attended a Delaware
county meeting at Delaware Mon-

Methodists unight at 8 at the Y

BAND BOOKED ON RADIO

MARION AND PROSPECT

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TEACHER IN ENGLAND

FINDS KENTON TOY GUN

RENTON, Feb. 15 — Harold Wilson, English teacher in Kenten High school who is serving in a substitute position in Maccelesheld School for Boys at Maccelesheld, England, today wrote

it to be a Gene Autry pistel, man-ufactured in Kenton. Wilson I the son of County Auditor and Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Ada.



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AT WESTERVILLE MEETING
Rev Carl's Roop of First Presby erish church, a member of the
executive committee of Ottechein
college at Westerville will meet
with the committee Friday afternoon to discuss possibility of erecting a new \$100 000 girls' dormitory

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taine Birall was made in the Bellefontaine cemeter;
Attorney Lewis M Francis tailed on Americanism at a meeting of Circle 8 Ladles And society of Epworth Methodist church vesterday afterwoon at the home of his mother Mey J J Francis of Harding Highway-W Mrs Frank Burns conducted devotions Food was contributed for a basket to be given to a needy family Mrs Charid Jerew won a guessing boy and Mis Burns and Mirs Jerew won contest honors.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY Condition of Herbert Cole of Findlay driver of a truck which figured in a collision with a Big Four passenger train Tuesday near LaRue was satisfactory this morning. City hometal reported.

ing City hospital reported BODY AND PAINT WORK

*Funders a specialty Midtown Used Car Sile See classified section Midtown Chevrolet Co—Ad

CHASE FUNERAL

Funeral of Dudley D Chase of 597 Herman street, former city fureman who died Tucsday afternoon in City hospital was conducted toda, at 2 p m n the Merle H Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church was in charge Burial was made in Marion cemetery

IN MEMORIAM

*In loving memory of our dear children Anna and Charles Wil-son who departed this life just three years ago today, Feb 15,

You bade no one a last farewell, You said goodbye to none A weary heart had ceased to beat, Before we knew you'd gone Mr and Mrs E Mcknight and Family

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs William G Cowan of Cardington underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital

LEANES HOSPITAL
Joseph Howe of Richwood hurt
in an automobile accident Tuesday near Attuca, was released from
City hospital yesterday afternoon IN MEMORY

*Of our father M L Key who dled Feb 28 1935, and our mother Mrs M L Key, who died Feb 15, 1939

The world may change from year

to year
And Iriends from day to day,
But never will the ones we love
From our memory pass away Children and Grandchildren

HARMONIE SOCIFTY MEETS
Members of Harmonie society of
Salem Evangelical and Reformed
church were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs Eliza Diebold at her home on South State
street, Mrs Edna Hittenrauch conducted devotions and a talk on
Woman's Way was given by
Miss Mary Kull Mrs Sicila Smith
was a guest Mrs Ezra Waizel will
entertain the members March 13 entertain the members March 13

LODGE HOLDS DANCE

A dance for members and their friends was held following a meeting of Marion Circle No 184, Protected Home Circle, at the Junior Order hall last night Two applications for membership were approved during the business meeting

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940

What Youth?

THE atter-taste of American Youth congress publicity always is bad. This isn't because of what is done in the name of the congress, which is likely to be puzzling, but because of the general conclusion that there should be a lawsuit over use of the word "youth."

A youth is a young person within speaking distance of the 'teen age, and some of the "youths" who do the most hollering in the Youth congress have been shaving and thinking about other adult problems a long time. When they talk about what youth wants to do they are exercising an unsuthorized proxy.

Among bone fide youths in this country, moreover, one would hunt a long time before finding enough of what Europeans call "activists" to make a good loud noise in an empty barrel. Politics and ideologies are things most of them don't fuse about till they begin to lose their front hair and get crow's feet at the corners of their eyes.

This is, of course, a generalization about the kind of voiths who live in average communities. It must be acknowledged that something about life in the big cities, particularly New York City, produces acute cases of the "sours" in some youths at an early age. This is a symptom of something wrong with the social system. In decadent civilizations, "students" take to politics as naturally as normal American youths take to

love affairs for instance.

Perhaps it will be that way here some day, but in the meantime it's a reisonable assertion that the American Youth congress—or the part of it that makes the noise—should rename liself the American Congress of Young Men and Women Who Are Suckers for Organized Activity.

Next Summer's Weather

MASS exchange of resources planned by Germany and Russin, swapping German technical skill for Russian farm products and mutural resources, depends heavily on the one thing Hitler and Stalln can't control-next summer's weather.

Crop failures in Europe this coming summer might change the course of history for generations to come. The war of attrition and blockade that Britain is waging would win itself if the food that Germany must have could not be produced in 1940. Russin, which never has produced enough to fill its own slomath, is a atrange partner for a hungry reich.

Its trade deal with the Soviet would collapse

If crops failed. Its self-sufficiency, amazingly advanced, would crumble under the pressure of food shortage imposed on a system that aireads provides little more than subsistence rations.

With no naval resources to import food supplies by water in competition with Great Britain, Germany then would be the victim of its own defensive strategy. It has put all its eggs into one basket by making military success hinge on the probability of a continuous supply of food from the mainland, beyond the reach of the British blockade.

It may be imagined that Europe's "unusual" weather this winter is causing more concern to the map changers in Berlin and Moscow than anything else that has happened so far in their bid for supremacy. An "unusual" summer would be fatal to their ambitions.

More Than a Business

NFORMATION prepared by securities and exchange commission on life Insurance companies for the federal monopoly committee, and the undertaking by the latter of a study of the life insurance business brings into for unusual relationship between business and government.

The obvious fact is that life insurance has grown to be such an enormous enterprise that it can be described only as a national institution. During 1933 policy loans reached an all-time high of \$3,100,000,000 and are credited with a large part in averting complete financial col-lapse-probably more effectual than anything government was able to do.

Life insurance assets of \$24,200,000,000 in 1938 (\$24,711,000,000 in October, 1939) may be compared only with the astronomical figures of the national debt. Income of life insurance companies runs between five and six billion dellars annually, approximately equal to all federal revenue. Number of life insurance policies in force, furthermore, while not equitably dis-tributed, is equal to about one for every mun, woman and child in the United States Most recent estimate of the treasury department is that life insurance companies hold 13 per cent of all government securities.

These interesting facts go far toward explaining why life insurance is to be honored with political attention. The wheel within the wheel is a circulating thought that present state regulation perhaps should be supplanted by federal regulation. The instinct for control and regulation that grows with bureaucracy has reached the stage of development where the national government is beginning to itch to get its fingers on life insurance.

WILLING HELPER

Take care of your pennies and the tax collector will take care of your dollars, Washington Post.

News Behind the News

Mr. Ickes, Ready To Receive New Forestry Plum from Roosevelt, May Lose It.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - The MADHINGTON, Fob. 15 — The luxclous red plum of the for-estry service—the one Mr. Ickes has always longed for—was rolled in suzar for him by President Rossevelt quietly about a week or ten days ago. It was to be a part of the new presidential re-organization proposal.

organization proposal.

The forestry bureau was to be transferred from the agriculture to the interior department. Appointment of a new chief forester has been held up by the President I wo months with months, with this in view, Nothing could

Nothing could be sweeter to Mr. Ickes, whose plums have all been persimmons lately, but as he awaits this one open-mouthed, it appears possible that the delectable morsel may be saudebed from him.

that the delectable morsel may be smalched from him. Senator Jimmle Byrnes of South Carolina and other hill men slipped in the side door of the White House the other day with the doleful tidings that the transfer would arouse bitter senate opposition and jeopardize the remainder of the reorganization proposition. Their checking indicated the house would be agreeable, but western senators would probably be successful in forcing through a veto resolution within the regulired 60 days. This left Mr. Roosevell pondering.

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The Hopkins men apparently solzed a minor routine trade report and blew it up into a personal announcement by their

boss, thus getting him into the limelight, but bent over back-wards.

Skipper

A congressional wire pulled straight from the White House saved what appropriation was left in the new navy bill for starting two new battleships.

Mr. Roosevelt in person expressed annoyance over reports he had received that the house annopriations committee would eliminate these funds entirely. In meeting with congressmen he ardently defended the efficiency of battleships in modern naval wardently defended the efficiency of battleships in modern naval warders and wanted the committee to restore the full budget estimates.

Mr. Roosevelt pulled another hidden cord that may have sprung a trap door under the Townsend bill proposing to stop our purchases of foreign silver. The sentently ession by Senate Lendor Barkley. He had private word from a treasury official that Mr. Roosevelt feared repercussions in Latin-America, menning Mexico, whose money and economy is financed by the benevolent treasury silver policy. ury silver policy. Rigger

The President also will reach for a wire when the time comes to helo the 3650,000,000. Vinson naval building bill. He went over the measure section by section with its author, House Néval Chairman Vinson, and gave unqualified private approval. This bill, for more cruisers and craft other than battlethins, will not openly upset the budget as construction would begin in 1941. Fixer

No moans went up from the bridge of the navy department when the hill economizers lopped \$100.00.000. from the new navil neads to find the matter is that the estimates of naval needs were padded. The cut lopped off only what the admirals could not spend For instance they are enlarging the size of projected battleships, thus causing delay in cash outlays. Even so, they will be back for a deficiency appropriation in May or June it they find they can possibly use more.

sibly use more Fencer

fiamlet's difficulty is contronting Mr. Roosevelt again. He is having trouble deciding whether to be or not to be for Senator Guiffey's reelection. At least this is the information which dropped in authentic asides from the conference the Pennsylvania Democratic, group held at the White House. It appears they wanted to avoid a fight in the coming primary, an escape which provides considerable difficulty as the state committee refused to endorse Mr. Guiffey who intends to run away.

Word passed around later was that Mr. Roosevelt exhibited to appetite for the peacemaking role.

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New Style Oratory

Editor Hits Political Bull's-Eye with Epigrammatic Shots.

NOWN for years as a top flight speaker for occasions when the audience expected to stay awake, Grove Patterson, editor of The Teledo Blade, lately has been turning his talents to the subject of politica.

Scasoned listeners have blinked with surprise at the things a practiced speaker who is not a political orator can do with the subject matter of politics.

Here are examples of Editor Patterson's epigrammatic style as applied to national issues, selected from a recent speech at Norwalk,

applied to national issues, selected from a recent speech at Norwalk, O. They seem to explain why Sen. Robert A. Taff has chosen Mr. Patterson to deliver the nominating speech for him at the Republication of the selection of th can convention next June.

"WHAT has been going on at Washington can be reduced to very simple statements. Our national debt has reached more than 40 billions, instead of a balanced budget, we continue to have the balanced pluraces of the President telling congress that all is well. We in America stand not only at a major political crisis. We stand at a great spiritual crisis. Grover Cleveland said that it was the business of the individual to support the government. Our young people are being Our young people are being taught by political leaders that it is the business of the government to support the individual."

"The administration has taken the American farmer out of the foccign market and put the foreign farmer into the American farmer into the American market. In the 1920's the gross American farm income in this country stood at 11 billion dalars. Today it is around eight billion, where did Secretary Wallace get the idea that the scattered distribution of some hundreds of millions of government checks to farmers, to carry out the economy of scarcity, would make up for the loss of three billions of honest to goodness farm Income?"

"Let it not be said that the New Deal party has turned to the left and the Republican party has turned to the right. Rather let it be said that the New Deal party has staggered far to the left and may at any moment stagger far to the right, but that the Republican party will go straight on. It will stand for the preservation of the Constitution. It will forever fight the attempt to make classes



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in America and array them one against the other. And at the same time it will examine, with an open mind and intelligence, such modifications of the economic system as are calculated to pro-mole human welfare."

tomorrow. When the news went out that the national budget had been balanced, I mean seriously balanced, and business found itself suddenly contemplating a solvent government, such a surge of new confidence would warm the hearts and kindle the minds of enterprising men that the release of new capital would be widespread and instantaneous. At once we would be on the way to a real and not an artificial recovery."

and not an artificial recovery."

"When the policies of the New Deal are changed to those which help rather than hinder business development, the costs of production will be reduced and thousands more will be put to work. In turn they will be able to consume an added employment will come rapidly and steadily. First of all, the Republican party should insist that the government withdraw from competition with private enterprises."

"In the President's plan, as he expressed it, "to reduce big ones to fittle ones," he has reduced the little ones to nothing. When shall we have perception enough to see that when the government sooks

Scott's Scrapbook



TALLEST KING IN THE WORLD IS MUTARA RUDAHIGWA,

RULER OF THE WATUSSIS OF RUANDA, BELGIAN CONGO

HE IS MORE THAN SEVEN FEET IN HEIGHT TALLEST MEMBER OF A TRIBE THAT AVERAGES MORE HAN SIX FEET

To George Bernard Snaw: "Af-er Many a Summer Dies the

Swan."
To John L. Lewis and William

TO Charles Augustus Lindbergh:

To David Selznick: "A Southerner Discovers the South."

To Elsa Maxwell: "Caviar for Breakfast."

To the American Youth Congress: Aristotle's "Politics and Ethics."

The World War

FEB. 15, 1915

By United Press

First Canadian division arrived in France; billeted east of Hazebrouch.

German army captured Bielsk

25 Years Ago

Green: "Gentlemen Behave."

FORTY-THREE POPES LIVED AND DIED DURING THE

CONSTRUCTION OF ST. PETERS CATHEDRAL-ROME, ITALY

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From News of

On The Record

Columnist Sends Books for Valentines; Here's Her Mailing List.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON To Leon Trotsky: "The Man the Devil Did Not Want." To John Barrymore: "Sex and Life."

IN HARMONY with our usual custom, this year we sent books, as valentines, in lieu of the usual lace paper, scarlet hearts, and spring flowers. Our mailing list was as follows:

was as follows:

To Franklin Delano Roosevelt:
"Margin for Error."

To Eleanor Roosevelt: "The Car
Belongs to Mother."

To Elliott Roosevelt: "Life With

To Elliott Rooseven.
Father."
To John Nance Garner: "A Smattering of Ignorance."
To Robert Taft: "You and Heredity."
To Thomas Dewey: "But You Are Voung."

To Thomas Dewey: "But: You Are Young."
To Fibrello LaGuardia: "The Rains Came."
To Governor Horner of Illinols: "Look at the Law."
To Secretary Perkins: "When There is No Peace."
To Senator Vandenberg: "How to Make Your Budget Balance."
To Paul McNutt: "Hometown Angel."

Breakfast."

To Representative Hook: "The New Book of Etiquette."

To the Communist Party of America: "The Little Foxes."

To the Republican Party: "No Arms, No Armour."

To the Democratic Party: "United We Stand."

To Labor's Non-Partison League. Angel."
To James A. Farley: "Autobiography With Letters."
To Herbert Hoover: "Resurrec-

tion."
To Secretary Hull: "We Are Not To Mr. Justice Black: "Coun-

"United We Stand."

To Labor's Non-Partisan League:
"The Tree of Liberty."

To the Fourth New Deal: "No Mourners Present."

To the Musicians'. Union: "Let the People Size." To Mr. Justice Disca.

try Lawyer."

To Harold Ickes: "The Well Tempered Listener."

To John Hamilton: "Wonder Hero."

To all the new "liberal" Supreme Court Justices: "Framed in Hardwood." To the Musicians Union: "Let the People Sing."
To the Star-Spangled Fascists: "The Holy Bible."
To the American Taxpayers: "The Pattent's Dilemma."
To the American Youth Control of the Youth Control of th

To Joseph B. Kennedy: "The Time of Your Life." To Ribbentrop: "In Place of Splendor." To Joseph Davies: "What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear." To William Bullitt "The French Key."
To James Cromwell: "You Don't

To Sumes Cronner.

Have To Be Rich,"

To Myron C. Taylor: "Sentimental Journey."

To Sumner Welles: "Inside Europe."
To Neville Chamberlain: "A
Victorian in the Modern World."
To Edouard Daladier: "Since

To Educard Daladier: "Since Yesterday."
To Adolf Hitler: "Let the Record Spenk."
To Benito Mussolini: "No Time for Comedy."
To Pierre Laval: "They Still Say No."

To Pierre Laval: "They Sun Say
No."
To General Franco: "Bolero."
To Josef Stalin: "Time Off for
Murder."
To Helnrich Himmler: "Murder
Likes Company."
To Leslie Hore-Belisha: "To
Step Aside."
To Winston Churchill: "The
Danger of Beling a Gentleman."
To the King of Italy: "The Duke
Decides."

Decides."
To the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin: "No More Gas."
To Earl Browder: "How Green
Was My Valley!"
To Fritz Kuhn: "Crime and
Punishment."
To William Dudley Pelley: "The
Grapes of Wrath."
To Admiral Byrd: "Land Below
the Wind." Decides.

To Admiral Byrd: "Land Below the Wind."

To Winnie Ruth Judd: "Escape."

To Brenda Frazier: "The Incredible Era."

To Waiter Wincheil: "Everybody's Business."

To Leonard Lyons: "Whispera."

To Martin Dies: "Walk Like a Mortal."

To Fritz Thyssen: "Testament of Friendship."

To Fritz Thyssen: "Testament of Friendship."
To Hugh Johnson: "I Lost My English Accent."
To Dixle Davis: "I Confess."
To Jimmic Hines: "Kiss the Boys Goodbyc."
To James C. Petrillo: "Gardening for Fun, Health and Money."

the rich' it drowns the poor?"

"I have no sympathy with the 100 per cent reactionaries. Our role is to be liberal enough to embrace good; conservative and wise enough to reject the bad."

It was announced that the annual convention of the Ohio State grange would start here Monday night. Dec. 8, and continue through Your days

might, Dec. 8, and continue through four days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shock of Bloomville, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Boyer of Waples avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Schwinger of North Prospect street returned from a flue-week stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Marion Isabel Bland, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. John Bland of Blaine avenue and Kenneth Bertram Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis of Uncarpher avenue, were united in marriage by Rev. W. Martell George at the Wesley M. E. church parsonage. To Charles Augustus Lindbergh:
"Competition for Empire."
To Grover Whalen: "The Man
Who Came to Dinner."
To Harvey Gibson: "Rere Lies."
To Mrs. Harrison Williams:
"Puri One, Knit One."
To Raymond Moley: "The Great
I Am."

Kelly, Henry.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

uel Lutheran church adopted a resolution requesting the pastor, Rev. J. W. Schillinger, to decline a call which he had received from Zion's Lutheran church at St. Manys and to continue as pastor here. Rev. Schillinger decided to yield to the request. He had been pastor here 10 years.

A missionary play, "Where Shall I Hang My Shingle," was given at Central Christian church. Participants were Bruce Moore, Hazel Siver, Pauline Pickering, Robert Fitts, Luella Scholl, Zona Griffin, Catherine Martin, Mildred Hollandshead, and Dorothy Buckley. uel Lutheran church adopted

Ethics."
To the German-American Bund:
"Body, Boots and Britches."
To the Republic of Cezho-Slovakia: "They That Take the Sword."
To the Republic of Poland: "As a Driven Leaf."
To the People of China: "Wind, Sand and Stars."
To the Northern Neutrals: "Men To the Northern Neutrals: "Men of Good Will."

Daily Bible Thought

Austrian captured Nadworna, Bukowina.

Bukowina.

Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

at the Wesley M. E. church par-sonage.

The Vernon Heights basketball team defeated the Junior High school team of Galion at Galion, 24-22. In the Marion team's line-up were Chamberlain, Howser, Vestal, Uhl, Roush, Mautz, Guthrie and the Galion players were Grubaugh, McClure, Goldsmith, Kelly, Ernsberger, Gross and Henry.

Henry.
Gale Gillespie, 38, former Agosta resident, died suddenly at his home in Ada.

It was Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steinman of Oak street. The congregation of the Eman-

dred Hollandshead, and Dorothy Buckley. Rev. Henry Knauff, pastor of Prospect Street M. E. church, gave the opening sermon of revival services at the church, taking as his subject, "The Three-fold Power of the Cross."

UNFRUITFULNESS: And now also the axe is laid unto the root of the trees: every tree therefore which bringeth not forth



Sorry, I'll be too busy today. I've got 18 cavities to fill!"

By R. J. Scott Punctuality

It Seems to Us That the Ladie Improving But We Hesitate T Mention the Reason for it.

By DAMON RUNYON

ADIES are much more punctual now than in the past. We can remember a gentleman gave a lady an hour's kew an appointment as a matter of course, arrived within 45 minutes of the appointed he felt he was 15 minutes to the good. It days the ladies are commonly not only dot but frequently ahead of it.

This is partly due to better transpot and partly to the scantier female attire present era. In the old days a lady might have to rely on a street car or perhaps a horse to reach the place of appointment. Besides she was contronted by the time-devouring process of lacing on a corset, getting into a lot of skirts, fixing a rat in her hair, buttoning up her high shoes and adjusting her high shoes and adjusting her hat and bustle.

Nowadays all she has to do is to snap on a girdle, zipper up a dress and get going. A taxi is in easy call. Of course if she is dressing in evening Damon Recothes she is apt to be more leisurely. A dress is no trouble at all to a lady, but dress is a terrific time consumer.

It has been suggested to us that keener petition today is an incentive to punctual thought being that there are so many ladies that the gentleman will wait just shen call up another number. We are to doubt this is an important factor.

CENTLEMEN who would do that are to determine in our opinion. They are to determine the control of the same to determine in our opinion.

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gentlemen, in our opinion. They are the ers and cads. That reminds us that for we tried to think of some name for ladie we fried to think of some name for ledie went beyond unpunctuality on appoint and never appeared at all. In short, ladie "stood up" a gentleman. We never could of anything we deemed expressive of the steem in which we held ladies guilty o

of anything we deemed expressive of the esteem in which we held ladies guilty offense.

We did a lot of waiting for ladies i time. We waited on street corners and benches and door stoops. We waited in ways, doorways, churches, front parlors stores and restaurant lounges. We waited the work of the waited in ways doorways, churches, front parlors stores and restaurant lounges. We waited weather that would freeze the marrow. We must have worn out a dozen pairs of pacing up and down on waiting expedition. We begrudge none of the hours thus except those that resulted in "stand ups. waiting days are far behind us, but I makes our blood sizzle when we reflect a pointments the ladies did not keep. An We suppose we were just the type that through the ages will always get "stoot the moment anything better offers.

And the stories they would tell after.

And the storles they would tell after by way of allb! The unexpectedly ill r The error in limking you said a different Or a different day. At, we'll There is no in recalling old burns.

WE STILL have the lady who has a plex about never being punctual underirumstances and especially in connection

circumstances and especially in connection social functions.

She preserves deliberate unpunctuality sort of feminine privilege. Moreover she to make what they call an "entrance." She to wait until she is sure all the other gue assembled, then sweep in on them in a nalrulated to center attention on her.

We see nothing wrong in that for ladie are single. However, we do not think in ladtes should Indulge in the practice. It for their husbands, who have to wait for while they are stalling around at their of We are pleased to report that even this idisappearing of recent 'years and for a logical reason.

logical reason.

Nowadays, social functions are usually faced by cocktail parties, and it seems tail parties are a great inducement to utility on the part of the ladies. They leget there early before the supply of cois exhausted. The only sad feature is it took the repeal of the 18th amendment to some ladies punctual.

WE ONCE knew a gentleman who chis wife had not been punctual with hours of an appointment with him for 20 years. He became so accustomed to he 20 years. He became so accustomed to mountuality he gauged all his movements and it did not bother him until one di accidentally arrived right on time and him carersing another lady and hit him the head with a pop bottle. He has talked a slight mumble ever since.

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Anecdotes of Ohio By GILBERT F. DODDS

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Venerable Judge Christian Heyl was excited when he led a delegation of Geto meet Gen. Winfield Scott who visited bus in 1852.

Heyl immediately presented a copy Westbote and demanded whether its of 'that when in Mexico he both floggehanged Gorman soldiers, for desertion going AWOL, and let other soldiers so were true.

were true.

After hearing the charges Gen. Scott be qually excited, "What's that What's this say? I never heard of it before. It's a divention! An infamous lie! A damned hood! This is wicked, atrocious, horrible! the outburst he added: "I carried on a vachristian, and not as a fiend."

Judge Heyl became a leader in supposoit for president.

An Extra Bank Service By The Associated Press

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WESTERLY, R. I.—The Washington company is able to provide business men community a service not normally the following the following service in the provide business men community a service not normally the following the following service in the president keeps weather records for fun.

When Everett Barns started recording cipitations, temperatures and wind directly as superintendent of the Westerly water But, although it's been 35 years since held that position, he has kept faithfully became his hobby, jotting down figures of day for nearly half a century. Members household carry on whenever Barns is away or is ill. Long ago manufacturers vicinity, especially those using water formed the habit of cailing on Barns to how much moisture the earth contains a particular time. They use the information to the fall of water over their dams know when to get steam bollers in me as an alternative for power.

People who plan picnics, law festive other outdoor gatherings and who ess tuture weather conditions meet with a but firm refusal, however, If he has I anything, says Barns, it is that weather casting is a hazardous calling.

SURE SIGNS.

- Newspaper BESIVE & con

You can tell when you are appreaching center of culture. The traitic, gas fund billboards get thicker.—Chattanooga (Times.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Both Court Turkey

aligning themselves in

trouble between the ailles and Italy aren't very strong at this writing. Mussolini's tie with Hit-

ler hasn't been entirely broken, but the golden cord looks awfully

FELOCHEE CLASS MEETS

between the ailles

. serious

her trade with Italy of late.

the prospects of

trouble

FARM INCOME BOOST URGED

Wallace Calls Certificate Plan Bes! Way To Accomplish Results.

the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Se in wallace told the house agiammittee today that his way to enable farmers to no the stresses of the

an for boosting the cash producers of such crops in, wheat, tobacco, rice,

for certain other crops, such as ear, which do not pass through enablized manufacturing proeveryment appropriations for benefit payments.

Outlines Four Methods

The secretary outlined four al-mative methods for increasing

arm income: Increased appropriations for paraties, price-fixing, govern-ent loans that would peg com-edity prices at higher levels, and a marketing certificate plan. marketing certificate plan.
As I have been able to deter-ne, the marketing certificate believed that the war would result in a substantial increase in farm

251 a temporary solution of the

But agriculture is not profitnot likely to profit at any time in the near future. And for some-groups of producers, the war has been an economic calamity. * * * the net effect of the war-on ag-riculture has been to shut off a large part of the world market for our farm products * * the war is likely to make farm pro-grams for the export crops more necessary rather than less meces-lary."

Simple to Administer A marketing certificate plan, allace said, could be adminis-

tered simply.
"First, we would allot marketne certificates to farmers who coperate in production adjust-ment and soil conservation, in such amounts and having such values as would be necessary to cover their allotted normal pro-duction and assure them an in-

portion of their crops.

"Scrond, we would require the manufacturers and importers, upon the sile of finished products, to acquire the certificates, in

ers and self them to manufacture-ers whenever necessary in order not only to maintain the market price of the certificates at their face value but also to make buy-ing and selfing a convenient op-eration and to assure that an ad-equate supply of certificates would be available for the needs of man-facturers and importers at all times."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN NAME COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

were discussed at a meeting of the Women's Division of the Marion County Democratic club last night with Mrs. Clifford B. Stoll of with Mrs. Clifford B. Stoll of South State street. The committees follow: social, Mrs. Harry Haberman, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Klehm, Mrs. Faul Malloy and Mrs. Madge Hinamen; program, Mrs. E. H. Morgan, chairman, Mrs. C. C. Pre and Mrs. Elmer J. Saiter; house, Mrs. George Sheehe and Mrs. M. Mohr. Individual appointments were Mrs. Harry Hallich, publicity; Miss Estella Smith, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Hallich, flower committee chairman. A covered dish dinner was served from a long table centered with red roses and lighted by candles. Mrs. Fye gave a reading. A valentine contest was conducted.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD COVERED DISH SUPPER

Drill practice and a covered dish supper preceded a meeting of Carby Temple No. 152, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday night. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Eva Plerce, social chairman, Mrs. Nellie Smart, co-chairman and their committee. Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Leona Schoonover were read by Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear. An invitation was received to attend a box social to be held by Marlon Lodge and and Marion Temple Friday night. Several talks were given by the be held by Marion Lodge and and Marion Temple Friday night. Several talks were given by the members. A valentine exchange was followed by a program including a talk on Lincoln and Washington by Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear, group singing, and a Civil war story by Mrs. Mabel Peterson. A dialogue, "The Census Taker," was given by Miss Sadie Smart and Mrs. Peterson. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Etta Bechtle. A volunteer social committee will entertain at the next meeting Feb. 28. the next meeting Feb. 28.

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Matilda Sinning of Girard amounts and having such as would be necessary to their allotted normal propagation assure them an insult of their allotted normal propagation assure them as insultant to parity prices a domestically - consumed to their crops.

In their crops.

In the consumed the study by Mrs. Clifford Thibaut and a review of the "Ohio Voice," King's Daughters publication, by Mrs. W. L. Baker, a new member. Arrangements were made for a work meeting Feb. 27 with Mrs. Walter Dorsey of South them to the government.

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SECOND YLOOK Our Convenient Law-A-Way Plan

Denies Charges of Disregarding Quotas from Ohio.

By The Assuciated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-Civil commission officials contended today there was no basis for complaints that the agency disregarded state quotas in the seection of federal workers from

They said the state was entitled to more jobs than were occurried

They said the state was entitled to more jobs than were occupied because of failure to certify larger numbers of applicants.

Rep. Jack Nichols, Democrat of Oklahoma, told the house that Ohio was entitled to 2,686 postuous but had only 1,631 occupied. Commission officials said postuous hid by persons from some other states exceeded quotas because larger numbers were certified.

cause larger numbers were certified.

Those below their quotas are given preference in future certifications, qualifications being equal, the officials contended.

Nichols said civil service was not handled fairly, and added:
"Every state has a quota, and the great civil service commission, as is its worst to do many things.

bill to extend civil service among government workers.

Representative Bender, Republican of Ohio, said the bill, "under the guise of a wholly commendable civil service extension, is actually an effort to freeze into permanency the thousands of appointees employed by New Deal agencies." oy new Deal promise to defend Rumania and Greece against aggression and d Bender, "to support their alliance with administration Turkey." sceks," said Bender, "to

foist upon a new administration an army of federal employes who will attempt to carry on the pro-gram which our nation is ready

declared that when

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY

EPWORTH CHURCH GROUP Mrs. Wallace Linn and Miss Cleo Finley were assisting host-esses when Misses Etta and Ellen Carter entertained the Lucy Webb Hayes Missionary society of Ep-worth Methodist church Tuesday vening at their home at 360 Girard avenue, Mrs. Chester Berry conducted the devotions. A poem Miss Irene Curless as a memorial to Mrs. Leona Schoonover, whose death occurred recently. Miss Catherine Stoan reviewed a chapter from the study book, "Home-land Harvest." Mrs. A. R. Tennis read several articles from the mis-

CLASS ELECTION HELD

Members of the C. W. W. class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school attended the evangelistic ervices at Epworth Methodist hurch in a body Friday night, afer they went to the home of drs. Blanche Coleman, teacher, of Mrs. Blanche Coleman, teacher, of Summit street for music and games. Refreshments were served. Officers elected are Freda Fields, president, Helen Bascos, vice president, Evelyn Forbis, secretary, Jean Yeager, freasurer, Anna Forbis, social chairman, Clara Wilmeth, program chairman, and Kathryn Search, reporter.

ST. PAUL'S SOCIETY MEETS A valentine party at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lindenberg on ot Mrs. Lawrence Lindenberg of Olney avenue Tuesday evening entertained the Dorcas society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Games and contests provided entertainment. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hal Miller.

Now Many Wear

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Teachers To Hear Talks on Instruction in Mathematics.

Signor Mussolini's concern as to the precise purpose of the great concentration of Anglo-French troops in the Near East is understandable in view of his to the precise purpose of the great concentration of Angle— Dr. Guy M. Wilson, professor French troops in the Near East of education at Boston university is understandable in view of his and a specialist in the field of Mediterranean interests and his mathematics, will speak at a specialist of Marion public economic leadership in the Balk-school teachers next Wednesday at ans-until now Herr Hitler's pre-

What with both Germany and Russia huffing and putting and threatening to blow down his attractive but still uncompleted Balkan house, he naturally will be wary until he determines the intentions of the fresh arrivals, who also fancy this as a building site.

Actually, while the alites are quite as doubtful of Il Duce as he is of them, there are no circumstances at present which warrant a serious clash between them. The position may be described as one of armed toleration in both sides, with a tendency toward at least partial cooperation.

Distrust Dates To 1915

Indee establing and putting and school. Dr. Wilson, enroute to St. Louis, Dr. A. Hudson to the board of checking the board of checking the board of checking the board of checking the bo

matics.
At 10:30 a. m. Dr. Witson will hold a special conference at the administration building at which

Nichols said civil service was not handled fairly, and added:
"Every state has a quota, and the great civil service commission is its wont to do many things, pays absolutely no attention to the state quotas. Eleven states and the District of Columbia are far over their quotas."

Nichols presented his figures and the District of Columbia are far over their quotas.

Nichols presented his figures and the Rugland was born out of the Lonsend content of 1815 which brought the Hallans into the World war, the Anglo-French near-eastern problems will be discussed at a luncheon conference at 11:45 at luncheon Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday night,
Harry G. Baker gave a report of a
district conference at Kenton last
Sunday. An invitation to attend a
meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of
Bird-McGlintis, Post No. 162, was
accepted. Carl S. Kay, Hillion R.
Diegle, and Harry G. Baker were
nomed a committee to arrange for
the Americanism program. The
annual "Hello" program sponsorde by the Veterans of Foreign
Wars will be held Friday night at
11:30 over the blue network of
the National Broadcasting Co. Turkey.
Thus far Mussolinl and the allies have worked along side by side without apparent friction in their efforts to wrest from Hiller the Balkan trade upon which he

Within the last few days both England and Italy have made trade agreements with Turkey, GIRL SCOUT TROOP HOLDS MOTHER DAUGHTER EVENT

Troop No. 8, Girl Scouts, enter-tained with a mother-daughter vicnime tea Tuesday Siternoon in the Engles' hall. Evelyn Iself pre-sided for a program including tap dances by Iola Freese, Esther Markley and Ann Nicolosi, a song to the mothers by Dorls Rese-berry, Genevieve Kester and Evelyn Isett. Folk dancing by to the mothers by Dorls Rese-berry, Genevieve Kester and Evelyn Isett. Folk dencing by the troop members was followed by group singing led by Miss Mar-garet Roundy, Girl Scout director. An investiture service was con-ducted by candie light by Miss Barbara Bingham and Mrs. Roy Everly. Taking part in the cer-emony were Esther Markley, Ruth Green, Mary Jane Van Gorden and Dolores Van Gorden. Ten was served by the scouls.

PLAN FAMILY PARTY

However, Italian hostility to Bolshevism is solid. The Fascists swear they never will permit a Russian army to pass south through the Carpathians into the Buitan peninsula. The annual family night party will be held by Marion Com-mandery No. 36, Knights Temp-lar tonight at the temple. The program will be preceded by pottuck supper. Work in the en-tered apprentice degree will be conferred by Marion Lodge N Italy now is busy piling up big Italy now is busy pilling up big stocks of guns, tanks, airpianes and other supplies to be able to hold her own. The present Italian force under arms is understood to be about 300,000, but this is being increased rapidly for spring eventualities and, it is said may total 1,500,000 by April. will be conferred by Marion Lodge N 70, F. and A. M. Friday night.

BOX SOCIAL PLANNED

Plans are being completed for the box social and entertainment to be held by Marion Temple No. 381, Pythian Sisters, and Marlon Longe No. 402, Knights of Pythias, and their friends Friday night at the K. of P. hall, Supper will be Dr. J. Harren Hastings of Seat-tic, Wash., who is conducting union evangelistic meetings at Enworth Methodist church, Mrs. Harry L. Bell and son Wayne Bell were guests when the the K. of P. hall. Supper will be at 6:30 after which "Abe and Gabe Minstrels" will be presented

end games.

Harry L. Bell and son Wayne
Bell were guests when the
Felochee class of Central Christian Sunday school met Tuesday
evening at the home of L. Rowlands on Patten street, following
the evangellatic services Tuesday
night. Robert Warrick was in
charge of a short business session
and a social hour and refreshments were in charge of a committee composed of Misses Louise
Rowlands, Mildred-Vaughan and
Mary Alice Grubaugh. DEGREES CONFERRED Work in the mark, past and most excellent master degrees was conferred at a meeting of Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M. lest night. Work in the royal arch de-gree will be conferred Feb. 20.

OHIO TRACTS PURCHASED

Rowlands, Mildred Vaughan and Mary Alice Grubaugh,

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of Marion Townsend Club No. 4 tonight at Forest Lawn school has been postponed indefinitely, O. D. Rider, president, announced.

By The Associated Fores WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—The national forest reservation commission has approved purchase of the following tracts in Ohlo: Symmes Creek, 55.3 acres for \$1,410.

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OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY P.-T.A. AT EDISON

Others wall, treasurer; Mrs. Damen Spi-

cer and Mrs. Lester Alexander, council representatives, Rev. E. E. Overmyer of Oakland Evangelical church talked on Rev. E. E. Overniver of Oakland Evangelical church talked on "Family Fundamentals." A summary of the founding of the P.-T. A. was given by T. D. Bain, Mrs. Eldic Mason announced that the meeting in two weeks will include a program by the physical validation department of the school. A quarter composed of Rev. Robinson, William L. Dowler, L. G. Jones and A. T. Allen sang a group of number.

DIES REVEALS "LEAK" IN HOLLYWOOD REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Chairman Dies, Democrat of Texas, of the house committee investigating unamericanism deciared today he was looking into a report that "the Hollywood film industry" had obtained mysteriously a confidential committee report on "subversive activities" in the movie colony.

The chairman, just returned to the capital after a two months ill-

the capital after a two months ill-ness in Texas, said the report was made to the committee by one o

made to the committee by one of its investigators had year and was submitted privately to each of the committee's members. He said he knew of no other copies.

The report laid the groundwork for a committee investigation on the Pacific coast which Dies said he hoped would be started soon with "no pussyfooting, no back tracking, no crawling."

WEST UNION, O., Feb. 15—Common Picas Judge E. S. Young today ordered a 15-day period of observation in Lina state hospital for 26-year-old Dorwin Edgington, indicted in the robbery deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Craven Grooms, Jan. 29. Sherlif George Baldridge erred immediately.

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoller are the parents of a daughter born at their home on Fairview avenue, Monday morn-

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BUCYRUS ORDER TO PAY WATER BILLS IS UPHELD

BUCYRUS, Peb. 13-Action city water department in dis-Synthusing water service to con-sumers who have failed to make atrangements for paying quent accounts, was upheld by the state health department in a communication received by Wa-terworks. Superintendent A. J.

terworks Superintendent A. J. Reglinger teday.
The communication, which enchanced a letter from a Bucyrus efficient protecting the discontinuance of service, advised the writer to confer with elty officials and make arrangement for a small regular payment on the definition of the decision is one that resta with city officials." F. H. Waring, chief engineer of the state department, staired.

AFTERNOON CONCERT PLANNED AT GALION

Programs for these concerts are varied and outstanding talent is presented. For several years the tunds earned by the concert have been used to pay for a concert grand plane for the Senior High

TO MARK ASSIVERSARY

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY
Plans were discussed for the anniversary dinner to be held March
27. at a meeting of Our Lady of
Victory Circle, Daughters of Isabella, last night at the Catholic
Community Center. Miss Margaret Lawler, accid-chalfman, and
the following committee will be
in charge of plans for the affair,
Misses Kalbleen Tobin, Marie
Wolf, Valeska Rush, Elohe Tobin
and Dorothy Werley.

omer bereitin skriktac He is now permitted to see his friends, the family reported.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Harry Stevens of 744 Chenes avenue is reported to be slowly

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OUTSIDE HELP SEEN IN PEN BREAK PLOT

2 Tunnels Nearly Completed Would Have Freed 200.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 Authorities worked on the theory today that 10 long term convicts were aided by outsiders in their abortive plot to tunnel to freedom under the grim walls of Eastern State penitentiary. With nine of the conspirators

State penitentiary.

With nine of the conspirators lodged in solitary and the rest of the ancient prison's population abnormally quiet, investigators sought to find out how the convicts obtained implements to dig two tunnels that prison officials said would have furnished 200 inmates with a means of escaping.

The wholesale break scheme came to light dramatically yesterday after an alleged ringleader of the plot hanged himself in a reill.

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So curefully had the convicts tunnelled and concealed their operations over three months that penitentiary officials concluded they must have taken precautions to assure themselves supplies to facilitate their bid for freedom once they hoted through

Detective Capt. George filebardson, who disclosed two men with police records found loltering outside the prison were being questioned, said he was convinced the plot had "plenty of help from the outside."

Two facts astonished investi-

help from the outside."
Two facts astonished investigators. First, the variety and inganious contrivance of tools found
in the tunnels. Second, the detail
of construction—each foot of both
tunnels was shored with ilmbers
in a manner suggestive of "boolleg" coal shafts dotting Pennsylvania's anthracite region.

SPECIAL AID ASKED TO PROSECUTE CASE

By The Associated Frenz COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15.— A delegation of Geauga county farmers and sportamen planned today to appeal to Gov. Bricker for appointment of a secial prosecutor for a hunter accused of shooting Robert R. Fenwick, director of the Geauga county Ferry Burgat.

rector of the Genuga county
Farm Bureau,
The delegation of four, which
included Fenwick, laid their request before Atty Gen. Thomas
J. Herbert has night, and were
informed that the governor
would have to authorize the appointment of a special presecutor.
E. G. Schuessler, assistant attorney general, said the delegation complained that Prosecutor
landed K. Bostwick of Genuga
county had falled to cooperate
fully in the case.

ordered the hunter to leave his rick complained, Schuess-

fer said, that after Battista was identified as the man who did the shooting, the sheriff and prosecutor failed to act and a Cleveland detective, Ellwood Smith, had to make the arrest.

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NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY

Mrs. D. R. Biggert was chosen BRIDGE PARTY FRIDAY esident at a meeting of the eneral Aid society of the First respyterian church Wednesday ofternoon in the caurch parlors. Mrs. J. C. Turner presided.

Mrs J. C. Turner presided.
Chosen with Mrs. Biggert were
Mrs. R II Kester, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Turner, second
vice president; Mrs. H. L. Slyh,
secretary, and Mrs. O. K. Kennedy, treasurer, Members of Circle No. 6, with Mrs. H. R. Staufter is in-der, were in charge of cle No. 6, whit Mrz. 11. 11. Statur-fer as leader, were in charge of a program. Mrs. R. A. Garvin Jean Olewiker gave a piano solo A group of women from Epworkin A group of women from Epworkin presented a playlet, "The Return to the Village," Taking part were Star T. S. Cathers, Mrs. L. M. presented a playlet, "The iterum in the Village." Taking part were Mrs. T. S. Cathera, Mrs. L. M. Yinger, Mrs. R. E. Acker, Mrs. E. O. Garver and Miss Jeon Burns. A vocal zolo by Miss Dorothy Stevenson cloved the program. A social hour and tea were in charge of Circle No. 5, with Mrs.

FINLAND

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In the 10-mile strip of inferno In the 10-mile stup of interno at Summa, the Finna seknowledged that relentless Russian assaults, now in their fifteenth day, had caused abandonment of some of the Mannerheim line's advance fortifications.

(A Soviet army communique to-day reported capture of 15 more Finnish positions, bringing to 100 the number claimed within a

Main Line Holding

Main line Holding
The main line still holds, however, the Finns reported, and everywhere else, on the isthmus, north of Lake Ladoga and on Finland's "waistline" front, the Finnish story was one of success. The Russlans bought the Summa outposts at high prices in men, munitions and machines, the Finns said. A communique re-

Finns said. A communique re-ated that "thousands of enemy

lated that "thousands of enemy fallen and dozens of wreeked tanks" were heaped before the Pinnish lines. Russian infantry still stormed over the isthmus shell-cratered fields of show to be met in many cases with Pinnish punkkos (hunting knives) in hand to hand comput to the crashing accompanibut to the crashing accompani-ment of shells and bombs.

Britain Expedites

Aid for Finland By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 15—The British government was authoritatively reported today to be considering special governmental menhinery to expedite the issuance of permits in large quantities for the departure of British volunteers to fight for Finland.

to fight for Finand.

Men of any age may volunteer, this source reported, since no age limit has been set thus far, Pievlously it had been stated that only men over 27 or otherwise outside Britisha's conscription calls could volunteer.

The matter of setting up an organization to speed issuance of

ganization to speed issuance of exit permits on a mass basis was said to be "receiving the atten-tion of the appropriate depart-ments"

At the same time a British spokesman attributed failure of the British-Russian trade agreement, for exchange of rubber and tin for ilmber, to the freezing of Russia's Arctic ports,

MISSIA AIGUE POTS,
Britain takes the attitude that
fucifitating Finnish volunteers
should not worsen relations with
the Soviet Union since Moscow
has said she is not at war against
Finland, only against the "white
Finis"

DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page One)

he had not yet decided whether to seek a third term. Sawyer, who defeated Davey for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1938, has not an-

jounced whether he would seek lhe office again.

Bricker Spraks in a speech before the Ohio Haidware association that as long as he remained governor "arrogant, selfish bureauciats sitting behind desks in Washington" would never dietate Ohio policies.

The renewed his criticism of the federal administration for "playing polities" in the recent Clevenland relicit crisis and in refusing to refund old age pension money withheld from the state in October, 1938

In Mit Vernon, Burger 19

io refund old age pension money withheld from the state in October, 1838

In M1 Vernon, Byron B. Ashbrook of Johnstown, Democratic nominee for congress in the Seventeenth district, which includes Delaware county, told party workers that his Republican opponent, J. Flarry McGregor, had "done everything in his power to oppose any liberalization" of the Ohlo old age pension program Ashbrook said he was informed that McGregor, seeking to show he was an advocate of higher pensions, had joined a Townsend club. At Newark, Rep William H. Whetric (D-Itonton) declared that McGregor's record showed he was a "definitely unfriendly to labor."

APPRILE NOTICE

AIR RACES THIS YEAR

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All persons interested may chain further information by addressing The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, The Marion-Lima Transit Co. Columbus, Ohio, Colu

PRESBYTERIAN AID GROUP FINNISH BENEFIT TRIED "SCARE CURE"

vance Ticket Sale.

Large Crowd Assured by Ad-

Tickets to Illi 50 tables have been sold for the Finnish Relle; benefit bridge party Friday night at 8 at Hotel Harding, George E. Planek, county chairman, announced today.

Five more tables can be filled, the capacity of the ballroom and imezzanine being 55 tables. Individual tickets, setting at 25 cents, may be purchased by those not interested in cards, but anxious to see the spring foshion revue which will be a fenture of the party.

the party.
The inchion show will be staged while card play is in progress.

Girl Reserves of Vernon Heights
Junior High school will seil

DELAWARE HOST TO **EDUCATION SORORITY**

4 From Marion, Other Counties To Be Initiated.

Fourteen candidates from Maron and nearby counties will be initialed into Delta Kappa Gainma misated into Delta Kappa Gainna society, national honor sorofity in education, at a district meeting in Delaware Saturday. The society is composed of teachers and former teachers.

teachers.

Tuking part in the district initiation will be Eta chapter of Marion county, fota chapter of Delaware and Union counties, Kappa chapter of Hardin county and Lambda chapter of Crawford and Wyandot counties. Three candidates will be builtated into Eta chapter, officers announced today.

The initiation will be held at Bun's restaurant in Delaware.

CARDINGTON BUYS NEW FIRE SIREN

Purchased by Subscription; To Replace Bell.

CARDINGTON, O., Feb. 15 -Cardington's new \$300 flie siren to replace a hand-rung belt in the park which for many years has sounded warnings in the vilinge, was received here this week and will be installed as soon as and will be installed he soon to weather permits, Fire Chief Halph Sanderson announced today, The elren, paid for by public

fire department will have its an nual basket supper, program an dance. The affair will start a 9.30 and will be for all presen fremen, former irremen, one time volunteers and their families. It will be held in the Knight of Pythias ledge hall. of Pythias lodge ball.

by The Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 15-Buttom wa

LONDON, Feb. 13—Bittain was said autho, itutively today to be prepared to offer convey protection to all neutral shipping passing through her contrabana controls whether bound for a British port or elsewhere in view of Germanyss latest proneuncements on sea warfare.

RESIGNS AFTER ROW BRITAIN TO PROTECT

By The Associated Press SOPIA, Feb. 15—The cabinet of Premier George Kiosselvanoff re-signed today and King Bouls Im-mediately called Professor Bog-dan Philoff, minister of education, to form a new Bulgarian govern-ment.

out a license and careless driv

ing which resulted, police said

her husband a "shock" ireat-ment for his drinking. Palice Sergeant Clarence Eben report-ed Mrs. Armour saw her hus-band on a sidewalk and deeleded

AMBULANCE CHASERS

Forced To Pay High Fees.

nent. Kiosseivanoff, a close friend of Kiosseivanoff, a close friend of the king, had reorganized his cab-inet for the eighth time in less than four years only last Oct 23, retaining the double role of pre-mer and foreign minister. Kiosseivanoff's resignation was caused by his bitter fight with Ivan Bogranoff, minister of agri-culture, reportedly over relations with Soviet Russia. Bogranoff, a popular member

Hogranoff, a popular member of the Klossri anoff government, was said to favor further tighten-ing of relations with Moscow.

SENTENCE DEFERRED IN FATAL FIST FIGHT CASE

of Former Gallonite.

of Former Gallonite.

Sentence as deferred today on Watren Charles Wilson, 18-year-old Canton youth, who has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the fistight death of William Allen, former Gallon school student, The Associated Press reported today from Canton.

Wilson is being held pending consideration of a parole request. He appeared before Common Pleas Judge P. N. Sweitzer.

Allen, 18-year-old Massillon High school student, died Dec. 18 after he and Wilson had fought in front of a Massillon confectionery store.

Allen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Allen, came to Galion a number of years ago and the boy attended school there. The Allens moved to Canton several months ago.

AMOS-'N-ANDY ANNOUNCER IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

eral months ago.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 — Bill Hay, radio announcer for the Co-lumbia Breadcasting Co., was in a hospital today after collapsing at the studio, but his physician said

the was recovering and probably would be released before evening. Hay became III just before he was to go on the sir as announcer for the Amos-n-Andy program last night. Nature of his lilness was not disclosed.

Lambert Haigh Stricken; Was with Riddell Co.

SHANGHAI, Feb 15 — Foreign military sources said today they saw unmistakable signs that they will saw unmistakabl

manager at the studient convergion for 25 years.

Mr. Halgh came to America in 1899, entering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He returned to England in 1903 and came back to this county four years later, localing in Catakili, N. Y. He came to Bucyrus when the Haigh kiln, invented by nis brother in England, was installed by the Riddell company.

He was married Feb. 8, 1910, in England, to Miss Mary Hint who survives with four daugnters.

Mrs. A. E. Holloway Jr., of Bucyrus, Mrs. A. P. Thom of Washington, D. C., Miss Edna Haigh, a student nurse in Grant hospital, Columbus, and Barbora Ann Halgh at home. A brother, Fielding Haigh, and three sisters, Miss Deborah Haigh, Mrs. J. C. Llewellyn and Mrs. Joe Walker, all residing in England, and three grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Haigh was a 37nd degree Mason, received the degree of Red mason Mrs. Wesley Armour (above), 28, pleaded innocent in Cleve-land to charges of driving with-"to scare him to cure him," but couldn't stop the automobile in lime. Armour's leg was broken.

a shop at the rear of his hom For the previous 15 years he ope ross in Marion Common.

o. 36, Knight Templars, and was No. 36, Knight Templars, and was a past worthy patron of Chapter No. 3. Order of the Eastern Star. He was a member of the Evangelical church, the Brotnerhood and was teacher of the Young Men's class. He served until last year on the board of directors of the Community chest and was on the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2.30 p. m. at the home at 906 Rogers street, and at 2.45 p. m. at the Evangelical church. Rev. C. D. Osborn, pastor, will officiate and burlal will be in Oakwood cemetery.

FIRMATO TARRETERS. HIT BY TAX LEAGUE Declares Injured Workmen Are

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15—S P.
Bush, president of the Cltuzens
Tax League of Ohlo, charged today that injured workmen were
paying excessive tees to "ambulance chasers" who represent applicants for workmen's compensation before the state industrial
commission.

At the same time, it was announced that the Columbus Bar
association would prefer charges
against six uttoneys.

"We are working closely with
the tax lengue and the commission and hope to clear this situation up quickly," said the association president, W. B. McLeskey.

Bush urged the commission to
regulate the amount of the fees
which, the said, often reached 50
per cent of the compensation
award. He suggested that claimefforts by the navy department to restore part of the \$111,689,000 slashes from its budget by the house apportations committee appeared today to have netted only polite robutts from congressional leaders.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, discussed the reductions yesterday with Chairman Vinson, Democrat of Georgia, and two other members of the house naval committee. slashes from its budget by the

per cent of the compensation award. He suggested that cluim-unts be forced to furnish a writ-ten statement of the fee which he and two other members of the house naval committee. Stark emphasized that the \$966,-722,078 outlay recommended by the appropriations committee would be insufficient to finance paid his representative.

Because of the excessive fees, the appropriations committee and then a Cross. It would be insufficient to finance the navy for the year starting an odd way to have directed the July 1, but he apparently got III life of the Son of God. Yet out I life out of the conference beyond a promise of help to restore some of the 224 airplanes eliminated.

The house scheduled further the house scheduled further the discussion of the distically-trimmed mensure today after side-tracking it yesterday to consider Indian legislation.

WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF Discipline of Denial Bush enid in a report to Gov. Bricker and members of the commission, some claimants who re-ceived awards large enough to make them independent for life have become public charges sup-ported by the taxpayers of the state. state.

The report was the third of a series submitted by the league since it opened its investigation of the committee's records last year.

CABINET OF BULGARIA WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER IN CALEDONIA

Mrs. Mary D. Jones Stricken; Funeral Saturday.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Feb. 15 — Mrs. Mary D. Jones, 69, widow of John W. Jones, died of heart trouble at 11:30 o'clock last night at the jorne of heart trouble at 100 o'clock last night at the jorne of heart trouble at 100 o'clock last night at the jorne of heart trouble at 100 o'clock last night at the jorne of heart trouble at 100 o'clock last night at the jorne of heart trouble at 100 o'clock last night at the jorne of heart trouble at 100 o'clock last night at the jorne of heart trouble at 110 o'clock last night at the jorne of heart trouble at 110 o'clock last night at the jorne o'clock last night at the

W. Jones, died of heart trouble at:
11:30 o'clock last night at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hedding, here. She was born
Jan. 3, 1871 at Nelsonville. O
Surviving are the followingchildren: Mrs. Hedding Warner
and Wilham Jones of Caledonia,
Mrs. Ralph Gilbert. William and
Charles Jones of Columbus; John
Jones of Steubenville; Mrs. Mary
McKibben of Athens; Mrs. Lavina
Coffin of Indiprapols. Two sisters, Mrs Adaline Bradbury of Byesville and Mrs. Mabel Snadeen

of Murray City also survive Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home and 2'30 p. m. at the Church of Christ of which Mrs. Jones was a member. Burial will be in the

Court News

Petition filed—By Lemuel Layman against Eutokah Layman grounds, wittul absence: Carter M. Patton, attorney for Mr. Layman

LUMBERMEN OF DISTRICT AT DINNER MEETING HERE

Twenty members from Kenton, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus, Ada, Bellefontaine and Marion were present for the monthly dinner meeting of District No. 11, Onto Retail Lumber Dealers' association, last inght at Hotel Harding. James Holston of the DeWalt Mfg. Co. Bedford, Pa. spoke on 'Modern Woodwork." The speaker, miroduced by John MeLaughin of Kenton, acting charman, showed talking motion picman, showed talking motion pic-tures of the plant and products of the company.

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FORMER OFFICIAL OF Foreign Military Observers See Japs ONE OF FOUND BUCYRUS PLANT DIES Strength Spent in War on Chinese KENTON BAT

One expert declared that "from National bank and sign a strictly military point of view the Japanese have almost shot their bolt and have stopped winning the war."

The Chinese have not started to win but, in his opinion, their chances of ultimate victory are improving there are growing signs that the Japanese will find signs that the Japanese will find they have "tackled a task too immense for their human and economic resources."

Basis of Belief Basis of Belief

The military developments of the past year, and especially of the past three months, are part-ly the basis for this judgment.

CROSSING WATCHMAN DIES AT HOME HERE

Frank E. Alexander Stricken; Native of Near Meeker.

ated shops in the uptown dis

KIWANIS

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Discipline of Denial

step in following God's way of life was to learn the discipline of the was to learn the disciplination denial. It is only as we understand that in denial and disappointment we can make progress will we be able to fully live life.

The greatest advances in human life have been made by people who understood the discipline of

enial. Then he said people must learn surrender to Christ, "It isn't

Then he said people must learn to surrender to Christ. "It isn't that we are to take Him with reservations," he said, "but rather to surrender our lives to Him and let Him use them as He sees fit. Christ has a task and a power for each man. His gifts to me may be different from the gifts he bestows upon your my needs he bestows upon your my needs.

he bestows upon you; my needs are different than yours. Christ

nects humanity at the place of

greatest need."

Mrs. Roxie Whysall and Mrs.
C. L. Midlam sang a duet and
the Silvertone quartet of Wesley
Methodist church sang. Prayers
were offered by Rev. Carl V. Roop
of First United Brethren church

Evangelical church, Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth Methodist church read the Scripture lesson, Members of Boy Scout Troop 3 were in charge of the cloakroom.

INJURED BY FALL

Up. W. F. Haley, 18, of 244 Windsor street suffered a broken right arm at the shoulder when he fell Saturday on the icy sidewalk on West Church street near Orchard street. He is at the City hospital where his condition is reported to be fair.

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man for the New York Central railroad, died yesterday at 5:30 p. m. at his home at 312 North Greenwood street.

He had been in the employ of the company since Nov. 8, 1927. He worked until a week ago last Wednesday, when he was taken

FFORTS TO RESTORE

A. M., Marion "Council No 22, R. and S. M., and Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights

Templar, Surviving are the widow, tour sons, Cicero LeRoy of Green

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Quiet efforts by the navy department to restore part of the 5111,699,000

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Washington, Feb. 15—Quiet efforts by the navy department to restore part of the 5111,699,000

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sons, Earl of Akron and Paul of John street, two sisters, Miss Myrtle, who is at home with her mother, and Mrs. Iva Peters of McWilliams court, and an aged aunt, Mrs Ella Ducat of Meeker. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 230 p. m. at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street. Friends may call at the Curtis home after 5:30 toat the Curtis home after 5:30 to-night.

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overtime, the regional wage-hour
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FLOOD CONTROL BILL BEFORE HOUSE GROUP

Mass of Data Studied in Mapping Program.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—A mass of data favoring a flood control appropriation of at least \$133,000,000 for fiscat 1941 confronted a house appropriations subcommit-



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tee today as hearings ended on the war department civil functions bill. The measure is expected to go to the house this month.

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has some time to run.

CHANGES HIS MIND

Early ambition of Pedro Mon-tanez, Puerto Rican fighter, was to be a maisdor in the built ring.

11:16 Joy Band Leo Etwin 11:16 Joy Band Leo Etwin 11:30 Music You Want Barney Rapp Smoke-Fouled Cities Look To St. Louis for Assistance in Solving Problem

sphere, are looking to embattled St. Louis for a solution.

There's nothing new in the smoke that hides the sun here at least a third of the days during the winter. Frontier St. Louis suffered 117 years ago from smoke "in some instances so dense as to render it necessary to use candles at mid-day."

What is new is the city's determination to end the acrid, irritining palls that turn it pitch-black and cost it an estimated \$19,000,000 annually. A civic rommittee, piedged to "action," has been studying the problem and is about rendy to report.

No one, however, expects a plan to end the cell immediately. St Louis' smoke, belching from thousands of chimneys comes from imperfect combustion of some 5,000,000 lons of Ilbinols soft coal used here each year.

One Plan Brings Threat

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Barring this fuel has been suggested as a means of getting "insimilaneous results" in the antismoke tampaign, but cool communities have threatened to boycott the products of St. Louis
marchants who do \$40,000,000
business in Illinois annually.

business in Illinois annually.
Simulation of the production of smokeless fuel by processing Illinois coal apparently will be one of the tecommendations of the smoke committee. A proposal has been made that the city, through bond issue, build and operate its own processing plants.

The Illinois Jessiature recogni

The Illinois legislature recog-nized the gravity of the situation last year and appropriated \$185,-000 for a study of methods or processing soft coal. The state's geological survey has developed a commercially feasible briquetting

Several private colong com-panies have shown an interest in supplying the city's needs, and a campaign for construction of a publicity-owned processing plant in St Clau county, Ill, has been undertaken by State Rep Calvin Johnson of Belleville. It has been estimated it would Several private coking com-

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15 — Smoke-fauled cities, aroused by the co-nomic waste and the threat to health in their soot-titled atmosphete, are looking to embattled St. Louis for a solution.

There's nothing new in the smoke that hides the sun here at least a third of the days during smoke.

smoke. smoke.
Out of all this, St. Louis hopes some day to have clear skies and pure air duting its winter months, but a pessimistic citizen said, "Louidon has had an' unsolved sinoke and fog problem for 1,200 years." As far back as 1301, King Edward 1 prohibited use of coal in London because of the "unsavery vapors therefrom"

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AT BRUSH RIDGE



Rev. W. E. Budgett, above, recently returned from abroad, will open a 10-day revival Thursday night at 7.30 at the Brish Ridge Baptist church. Services will be held every night, including Saturday, under auspices of the Young People's Peilowship club of the community. community.

Newscart Mostesi Clock REVOLUTION IN ARTS IS TOWN HALL DEBATE TOPIC Trble Shooters Boy Friend

The question of whether there is a revolution in the arts will be debuted tonlight at 9:30 over America's Town Meeting of the Air on WJZ-NEC. Speakers will be Dr. Walter Damrosch, Aaron Copeland, Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Clifton Fadiman, Albert Sterner and Stuart Davis.

Other features tonignt; Rep. right Patman on monopoly at 9-15 over MBS; Col. R. R. McCormick at 8-30 on MBS, Workshop play at 10-15 over CBS; Rochester Philnarmonic at 9 over WJZ-NEC.

harmonic at 9 over WJZ-NEC.

PUPILS SEE DEMONSTRATION
The two ninth grade cooking classes of Central Junior High school, with a membership of 55 girls, were guesis at demonstrations Tuesday afternoon and this morning at the Marion-Reserve Power Co. terminal building on West Center street. Miss Ruth with its headaches and that "half-ahve" feeling often result. So step un that liver feeling often result. So step un t Old-Fashion'd Johnson Fam. Kuhn Orch Orphan Annis

Kleinmaler, home service director for the company, showed the use of electrical appliances, twilluding a range, mixer and dishwascer. Lunen was served. The classes are under the instruction of Mrs. Lucile Simpson, nome economics instructor.

PAPER AT BATTLE CREEK SUSPENDS PUBLICATION

SUSPENDS PUBLICATION
BY The Associated Press
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feo
15—The Battle Creek MoonJournal, one of this city's two
evening newspapers, announced it
was suspending publication with
today's issue.
George B, Dolliver, editor and
publisher said the "good will,"
subscription list, franchises and
physical property" of the newspaper had been acquired by the
Battle Creek Enquirer and News,
a member of The Associated
Press.

Battle Creek Enguirer and News, or member of The Associated Press.

Dolliver will join the Enquirer and News, owned by Pederated Publications, foc as editor. An announcement by Dolliver stated that "in common with newspapers from one end of the country to the other, the Moon-Journal has been hand'capped by excessive tederal and state taxes, by increased cost of print paper and other supplies essential to publication, and by continually increasing labor costs."

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House members and minesses from the Ohio and Mississippi val-

from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, including a flood control
bloc headed by Rep. Secrets (DOhio), urged the subcommittee
to Increase the \$70,000,000 recommended by President Roosevelt for flood control.

These persons contended that
an appropriation of less than
\$133,000,000, the amount provided
for the current flacel year, would
impede progress of a five-year
program authorized by congress.
Projects in this program require
\$700,000,000 for completion.

Economy - bent représentatives

\$700,000,000 for completion.

Economy - bent reprisentatives insisted that congress are within the budget, contending that the \$70,000,000 would enable the army engineers to proceed with construction of necessary works.

Chairman Snyder (D-Pa.) said the subcommittee would be influenced to a great extent by estimates of army engineers as to

inudget.

The engineers submitted a breakdown at Snyder's request. In their annual report, they had estimated that \$200,000,000 could be spent profitably on flood control during theat 1941. The break down will not be made public until the bill reaches the house,

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CHANGES HIS MIND

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when Bladder is Irritated When Passage is Difficult When Passage is Difficult When Backache Results

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Through the delicate filters of the kidneys acid and poleonous waste are drawn from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poleonous waste and kidneys do not incited the property—they need harmless stimulation.

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the new city directory

sentative, is now in Marion making preliminary arrangements for the 1940 edition. Canvass work will begin Feb. 20 and continue for about six weeks and the directory will be ready for distribution about May 1, he said.

The new directory is expected to include all the features of the 1938 edition, the last one made here. There will be an alphabetical list of names and addresses of every person 16 years of age or more, a classified list of businesses, institutions, officials and others, a statistical description of the city and county, a street and

years has compiled all Marion's editions.

Luke Kelly, company repre-sentative, is now in Marion makwill be in Room 408 in the Uhler-Phillips building, Mr. Kelly will be in charge.

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Blood Pressure

40 points below this.

Robinson and Brucer made a study of 7,000 men and 5,000 women, none of whom did hard work and whose economic position was sufficiently assured that each could afford a thousand dollar insurance policy. Eighty-six percent of the men had systolic blood pressures between 90 and 130, and 89 per cent of the women had systolic blood pressures between 90 and 130, and What is normal bleed pressures between 90 and 130, and 89 per cent of the women had systolic pressures between 90 and 130. Twenty-five per cent of the women had blood pressure should be normal blood pressure should be normal blood pressures below 110, 100 plus your age, this statement had blood pressures below 110, has obvious limitations.

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100 plus your age, this statement ino matter what age.

The study of Robinson and Bruscer, in 1939, has tended to revise period of 10 years, it was found downward what are generally low did not show as much change els. Systolic blood pressure is the from year to year as those which were pressure when the heart is in were high. Systolic pressure of contraction. Disstolic blood pressioner 140 and dissiolic pressures

sure, which is the pressure when over 80 are, therefore, considered the heart is in relaxation, is about abnormal.

The popular notion that low below this. abnormal.

The popular notion that low blood pressure has any danger connected with it is fallactous. Longevity is based on three factors low weight, low pulse rate and low blood pressure.

LENTEN REDUCING

DRIT FOR FRIDAY

Breakfast: Glass tomato juice, amail amount cereal with milk; glass of milk, black coffee, Lunch: Vegetable place, stewed fruit, black coffee or tea with lemon.

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Dinner: Oyster stew, average

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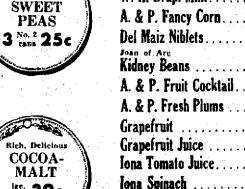
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Harding Again in N. C. O. Spotlight As Jackets' Invasion Nears.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER Marion Star Sports Editor

OR the second time in as many weeks Marion Harding's baskethall team occupies the North Central Obio conference spotlightthis time as host to Mt. Vernon's unbeaten Yellow Jackets in an important duel set for tomorrow night at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium

Last week the Presidents met and conquered Ashland to take over undisputed occupancy of second place in the NCO standings.

Tomorrow they'll come face-toface with one of Onio's toughest scholastic combines, seeking ven- Ohio Youth Sets geance for an early senson lacing and the chance to sink a deeper grip into the second rung of the NCO ladder.

That Hurding has a "fighting chance" to emerge victorious, in spite of the tremendous odds against them, is coneeded here, particularly among cabid local court followers. In the last two contests the Bohyermen have come through as a bunch of point-getting ball hawks, dumped Galion, and Ashland without becausing stride.

Deavies to win,

By The Associated Freez.

MIAMI, Feb. 15—"Lightning just slowpoke," says Confucius: "Ohio boy fastest now."

This pearl of wisdom stems from a giance at the racing record of 17-year-old Roy J. (Jackie) Filmchum—current Babe Ruth of the jockey lengue.

The Miamisburg, O., youth has hooted in more winters at Hisleigh hooted in more winters at Hisleigh than some jockeys ride.

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Higgins Heads South for Some Fun

DALLAS, Feb. 15—Frank (Pinky) Higgins, Detroit third baseman, left today for Plonds to have some fun' before the spring training camp opens. His parting observators were:

No team is due to upset the New York Yankees this year but if it is done Detroit, Boston or Cleveland will turn the trick.

The switch in the Detroit lineup sending Hank Greenberg to the outfield is a smart move.

Eight Squads to Battle in Marion Co. Tourney Openers Ton

Still Draws 'Em



Dizzy Dean, the once-talkative member of the Chlengo Cubs' hurling staff, waves farewell as he heads for the southland to conduct a baseball training school. Diz wants 15,000 salary. The Cubs want to give him \$10,000. Diz does not like that at ali.

Mount Union avenged an curlier setbook by stopping Kent State, 49 to 38, in an Ohio Con-

DAYTON FLYERS, 34 TO 27

By The Associated Press

Xivier's Muskeleers, smarting inder a season record of only four victories in 19 games, bombarded the basket from all angles last night to score 22 points in the losing eight minutes and best Dayton, 34 to 27.

The Flyers, ahead at the half, 18 to 6, apparently were headed for an easy decision, when the form Pittsburgh, Bradford and Kane, Pa., Jumestown, N. Y., and Cleveland.

HARDING'S RECORD IN BRIEF

Season records of the Harding High quintets as they come down to the final home game of the schedule, tomorrow night, follow:

JUNIOR VARSITY

Harding 34, Bellevue 28, Harding 29, Delaware 12, Columbus North 20, Harding 18, Harding 20, Shelby 18, Harding 33, Bezicy 20, Harding 36, Galion 9,

Ashland 35, Harding 30, Mt. Vernon 48, Harding 34, Harding 38, Bucyrus 28, Harding 34, Shelby 30, Harding 39, Calion 33, Harding 41, Ashland 34 Ashland 28, Harding 27, Harding 31, Mi, Vernon 2 Harding 18, Bucyrus 13, Karding 30, Shelby 20, Harding 36, Gallon 13, Harding 24, Ashland 10,

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

Associated Press Sports Writer

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Her Minneapolis friends are urging Patty
Berg by letter and newspaper
stories not to turn pro. They sing
Billy Jurges demanded \$25,000 to
sign with the Giants which just
about knocked prexy Horace
Stoneham's eyes out. If you
want to keep up with Umptre
Dolly Stark these days, read the
society notes from Palm Beach
. Jack Dempsey will referee Simon Chavez vs. Sixto Escobar in
Yenezuela, March 24, If the price
ls right.

Team Man

When specialists last night told Paul Krichell, chief Yankee scoul, he has been going around for a year and a half with a fractured konk, Krlehell said: "Well, that won't stop me
...They can't break up the Yankeex."

Today's Guest Star

Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.)
Daily Ledger: "If Dizzy Dean accepts that Cub contract calling for him to be paid what he is worth, my guess is he'll owe the club a handsome sum at the end of the season."

Dot Kirby, the Atlanta golf-erette, played rounds with Paul Derringer and Paul Waner in Florida and was surprised at their skill. Joe Louis told a Chicago newspaperman he is organizing a swing band and will lead it himself.

Observation Ward

Othervation Ward
Of Arturo Godoy's stand against
Joe Louis, Kenny Shellard of
Sayre, Pa, writes:
"For the first time in the history of boxing a participant in a
heavyweight title fight was 'down'
for 15 rounds without being
counted out."

Ralph's, Key Towners Win

Service Cagers Get Eighth Straight; Campers Upset Bradley Team; Biblers on Top.

Ralph's Snappy Service basket-all team ran its winning streak eight straight games by defeat-Summaries follow: to eight straight games by defeat-ing Marian Business College, 63-

Ing Marlon Business College, 63-42, in last night's industrial league card at the Y. M. C. A. Featured contest of the evening was Key Town Camp's upset of Bradley's, 61-60. The game went two overtime periods before the Key Towners emerged victorious. Bibler Vaults stayed in the vic-

THREE INDIANS STILL ON OFFICIAL HOLDOUT LIST

By The Assectated Press
CLEVELAND, Feb. 15—As long
ago as last fail, Cleveland baseball fans predicted if the Indians
had any holdout troubles this season they would center around
Johnny Allen and Frankie Pytlak,
flery battery mates.
Business manager Frank Kohlbecker today confirmed reports
that both had expressed dissattisfaction with terms and returned

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This gave the Tribe three "offi-cial" holdouts, pitcher Johnny Broaca already having returned his \$8,000 contract with a request for the \$8,000 he received last

BALL PLAYERS OPEN MEET

By The Associated Press TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 15-Nearly TAMPA, Fis., Feb. 15—Nearty three score golfing baseball players, in Florida awalting the call of spring practice, planned le tee off today in the fifth annual National Baseball Golf tournament. Pitcher Wes Ferrell of Brooklyn, defending champion, is automatically exempt from today's 36 hole qualifying test.

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EDISON HI-Y WINS

Thomas A. Edison Hi-Y cagers defeated the Harding Sophomore Hi-Y, 42-31, last night at the Y. M. C. A. The summary:

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Eight quintets toe the mark in Marion county's Class B high school basketball tournament, opening tonight at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium. Pour games are carded, to start

hourly beginning at 7 p. m. The schedule is: Claridon vs. Mecker, Pleasant vs. Green Camp, Cale-donia vs. Prospect, Waldor vs. donia LaRue. Caledonia Tops

Claridon, newly crowned league champion, packs the best oftensive record as the 12 county schools line-up for the annual court derby. Coach A. B. Augenstein's crownwearers piled up 430 points for a record of 39.1 each same.

points for a record of 39.1 each game.

The champions also boast the county's top individual scorer in fast-stepping Bobby Sims. Bob flipped 66 filed goals into the net during league contests and collected 25 free throws for a total of 157 points.

Caledonia, runner-up to the champs, rounded out the schedule with the best defensive mark. Coach Eugene Haas' stalwarts held their Ioes to 228 tallies, just 20.7 per game, to rank better than two full points ahead of Claridon's defensive record.

Scoring Camparisons Scoring Camparisons

Offensive and defensive records and individual scaring for the season follows:

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KENTON WINS NO. 13 BY SLAPPING URBANA, 57-32

Special to The Star KENTON, Feb. 15 - Kenton High Wildcats racked up their thirteenth win in 17 starts here the prelim, 33-12. Summary:

Totals 11-3 Totals 5-10 Sorthern, Roch (Wittenberg). Hibbert 8-13-21-21-21-21 MID-ATLANTIC TEAMS Referee: Johnson of Marlon. HAVE DOUBTFUL FUT HAVE DOUBTFUL FUTURE

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 15 -

The future of three clubs in the Mid-Atlantic baseball loop was in doubt today as league officials opened their annual meeting.

opened their annual meeting.

Springfield and Eric, Pa., have lost their 1939 sponsors and Akton officials are considering transferring their franchise unless suitable arrangements can be made for a ball park.

Canton, Youngstown, Dayton, Portsmouth and Charleston, W. Va., the other five teams in the circuit, are ready for the season, pleague president Elmer Daily league president said.

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Johnny Paycheck, Des Moines, In., henvyweight, is the next opponent for Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion. The bout is scheduled for April in New York. Paycheck has a creditable record.

Farm Club Teams To Open Tourney Tomorrow Night

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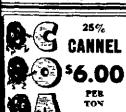
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Fisher's goal regained the lead momentarily for the visitors but Schuler connected on a free throw to ue the count at 18-all Wilmes Schuler connected on a free throw to the the count at 18-all Wilmes apped s pair of fouls through the net and Rice got one for Crestline By virtue of Shoup's long neave the Saints enjoyed a 22-19 advantage. Only three minutes remained in the period when the Hatsonmen opened a spiurge that netted seven points on buckets by a feet a free throw by the conditions fielder put the a netted seven points on buckets by a feet a free throw by Ganni s fielder put the a netted seven points on buckets by a feet throw for any sine a feet throw by Ganni Score at time 26-St. Mary 22

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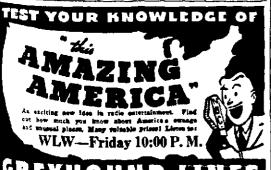
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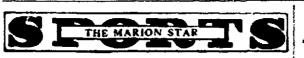
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IT OUT WITH WILDCATS

By The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Kg., Feb 15—
That fellow hurrying to the mailbox down on the corner today
might be one of a hundred-off
horsemen with one eye on a
Kentucky Derby victory and the
other on tonight's midnight nominating deadline for the annual
classic May 4





Champ Shows Good Form



Pauline Betz of Santa Monica, Calif , practicing at Miami Beach for the coming outdoor season, took time out long enough to show off the shots that won her the national women's indoor title. In the picture at the left she is demonstrating how she gets set to smash the bail on her American twist curve. In the right hand picture the ball has just left her racquet after a high forehand volley in midcourt. The bevel of her racquet imparts a backspin

Ditch Action Arguments Taken Under Advisement.

KENTON 1(1) — utuace Hector S Young o Narion today had under add rient counsel arguments in the sit of dissatisfied land owners against improvement of the 12-mile Hog Creek drainage system in northwestern Hardin counts in county.
In the courts for two years, the

project in its present phases will be allowed to drop unless favorable action is taken by Judge Young it was indicated

young it was indicated Commissioners at first refused the improvement, after several hearings, because it had been petitioned for by The Hog Creek Drinage association, a combination of land owners in the area, instead of by individual farm owners.

owners
Later Judge W T Copeland of Wapakoneta remanded the case to the board of Hardin county commissioners after that board had approved all phases of the proposed improvement from perition through assessments. He said certain ditch technicalities had not been complied with, specifically in the matter of maps

Farmers favoring the drainage DE CORREVONT WILL STICK improvement are opposed by a group of farmers who claim the



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Ditch Action Arguments Taken

UPPER SANDUSKY MISSION GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

UPPER SANDUKKY, Feb 13-Election of officers was conduct-ed at a meeting of the First Pres-byterian Woman's Missionary so-ciety at the home of Mrs W O ciety at the home of Mrs W O Moore Tuesday evening, those clected including Mrs O L Smith, treasurer, Mrs Moore, missionary secretary, Mrs O N Essex national and overseas hospital secretary, Mrs S V Sadenstricker, spiritual life secretary Miss Jonet Osborn entertained members of her bridge club at a Valentine party at her home Tuesdan Prizes were won by Miss Colleen Bauer, Miss Margaret Lynn and Mrs John Garaer

man were guests when the Kum Double Pinochle club met Tues-day at the home of Mr and Mrs R. G Krebs Prizes were won by Mr and Mrs Paul Frey, Wollace Bringman and Edwin Clark.





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drumatic teacher, local announced
the double casts for the produc-

Walter S bidinges, driving announced dramatic teacher, today announced the double casts for the production, the play to be given by a different cast each night. The following students have been chosen for the cast. Jenn Paulding for James Smith, 74, Plack. Wargaset Harrs, Betty Charles Smith of Galton Bellings, Ruth Manafield Roscool, Ruth Ma Webster, Barry Sandenlin, Dor-othy Heitzman, Marketie Ryon, Elious Pikkurson, Hartet Spinglie, the services were brad Wilson Betty Crawfo d Annabelle Cole, Mrs. A. J. Barr and Ralph Smith

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By The Associated Press
EVANSTON, III, Feb 15.—Bill
De Correvont the prep football
sensation of 1937 has two more
years of intercollegiate grid activity ahead of him, and like the
first, they're still going to be at
Northwestern, he said today.
The blond halfback hasn i been
"too happy" about his, first fling
at intercollegiate football as a
Northwestern player in fact, he
almost quit the Evanston campus
last month to enter Southern Calitornia But 'everything is all right
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tornia but everything in all right now," he declared He admitted he had sent a telegram last month asking a Los Angeles friend to find out if he could enroll at Southern Cali-fornia

CAGE RESULTS

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DERBY DEADLINE TONIGHT

By The Associated Press



Exalted Rulers Creep Up in Loop. Hi-Speed Gasoline keglers took round and 825 total for the best over the helm of the Recreation individual marks and tean honousling league from the Nu-lus ors of 939 and 2,640. Standings and results follow Wednesday mght matches Lieus Recreased to the standing standing and results follow.

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FRESH home made bologna and lunch meats.

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William DeWees, 36, of Toledo was arrested by State Patrolman B. P. Hughes yesterday afternoon on a charge of driving a car bearing improper plates after the auto-skidded off the highway into a ditch four miles north of Marion on Route 23.

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DeWees pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen and was fined 550 and costs. He was committed to the country Jall when he falled to pay the fine.

Palrolman Hughes quoted DeWees as saying the license plates on the car were issued to a friend who gave them to him when DeWees purchased the car three months ago. Discovering the car abandoned in the ditch, Patriolman Hughes made a routine police check of the license plates by police radio and learned that the plates were issued to another car. DeWees was taken into custody when he returned to the scene of the accident with a wrecker.

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The car was only slightly damaged, the patrol reported.

MONDAY IS DEADLINE IN SCHOOL POSTER CONTEST

Winning Entries To Be Shown in

Uptown Stores. Monday will be the deadline for Harding High school artists to en-ter posters in a contest sponsored in connection with the presenta-

ter posters in a contest sponsored in consection with the presentation of the annual junior class play on Feb. 29 and March 1 at Central Junior High school.

The contest, open to all pupils, carries an award of two tlekets for the winning poster.

The posters, together with others made by R. A. Todd, printing instructor, will be displayed in uptown Marion, nearby communities and the rural schools to advertise the play.

Sidney Howard's three-act comedy. "The Late Christopher Hean." will be presented under direction of Miss Dorothy Hanson.

Tickets will be placed on sale from any member of the junior class. Sents will be reserved for the Friday night performance.

NETHERLANDS DEMANDS

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SINGER SEWING CENTER
advised the German
government of serious objections
against the torpedoing of the
Burgerdijk, for which full indemnification will be demanded.
(The Burgerdijk sen enroute to
the Botterdam from New York when
she was torpedoed 15 miles south
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OHIO STOCKS

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market No. 1 wheat \$50; No. 1 white oath Chicago

The Associated Press CHICAGO, Fell, 15 - Opening train prices:
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PAY FOR TORPEDOED SHIP

By The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15—The Netherlands announced today and would demand "full indemntification" from Germany for the torpedoing and sinking last Saturday out fine Burgordijk.

After you take our three free feel Moment leasons are free liner Burgordijk.

An official announcement said: "Preceding a written protest, term."

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Low-Priced Issues, However, Still Are Favorites on

Market. 8) The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 13 — Although low-priced specialities still
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stock market, many recently
sleepy leaders were given a buylow nuffer.

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signtly higher tendencies prevailed at the start. Activity picked up incoderately on the commback and, near the fourth hour, gains ranged from fractions to a point or so.

The heavy flow of cheerful earnings statements, lately ignored for the most part, helped revive optimism, brokers said.

Honds stepped up here and there and commodities did better, Foreign markets steadled.

An assortment of 1939-40 highs included Loft, Cluett Peabody and Studebaker, Others in favor were lettlehem Steel, Chrysier, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Smelting, Americand, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, J. C. Penney, Cartainteed, and Murray Corp.

Supported in the curb were Atuminum Industries, Electric Bond & Share, Pantepec Oll and United Shoe Machinery.

On the buillsh side was the comment of a veteral financial analyst!

"It may be sound enough to

WHEAT STRONGER

AFTER SLOW START

AFTER SLOW START

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 Wheat prices closed higher awain today siter a weak start, duplicating the right-about-face action of yesterday's market.

Buying of mills and cash grain handlers helped to strengthen the market after an early sethack due to prospects of precipitation in the hard winter wheat belt.

Prices closed 8-16 higher than yesterday, May 9034-16, July 364-16; orn 16-15 up, May 3634-16, July 364-16; orn 16-15 up, Market T.

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The Marion Grain & Supply Co.

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The Stars Say-

For Friday, Feb. 16

AN EXCELLENT opportunity for advancing affairs with steady application and hard work is predicted for this day. But an effort should be made not to run counter to employers or superfore. It might be advisable to deal with large corporations, diplomatic or political bodies, or fraternal groups. There will be many appartunities for stabilizing affairs by attention to detail and by co-operating with those in high places. Old us well as new projects should thrive.

Those whose birthday it is may attain a very successful and prosperous year if they will altend to affairs at hand with steadiness and fidelity. They

have their best chance with cor-porations, diplomatic, political or fraternal organizations. Such close application will bring prog-ress to all affairs, old and new. A child born on this day may be loyal, falthful and warm-hearted, as well as steady, per-lous and contemplative, making a success of its interests.

SKIERS KEEP SURGEON BUSY SKIERS KEEP SURGEON PUSY
TRUCKEE. Calif. — When the
aking season to in full force here,
Dr. J. H. Bernard is obliged to
spend all of his week-ends at Soda
Springs, local skiting headquarters.
He specializes on actting broken
bones. On hiz first week-end trip
he set four broken legs. On the
second week-end trip he set four
more broken legs. He does not
know how long the snow will remain good for skling and setting
broken legs.

Daily Pattern for Home Use BY ANNE ADAMS



PINAFORE DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! PATTERN 4392

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Favorite of your own "little red schoolhouse" days, that demure old-fashioned atyle, the pinatore, makes this season's new! See how charmingly Anne Adams has designed Pattern 4382! The dainty pinatore is in just a few pattern ports, with a full gathered skirt and a perky back bow. The dress liself has putly sieeves and side bodies sections that may be frilledged, leave the neckline round, or sew on a small collar, perhaps in contrast. Don't miss the sweet bonnet with its wide, stitched sun shade and saucy bow! The apron and bonnet would be adorable in snowy white over a gayly printed frock.

Pattern 4302 is available in chillenge.

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Pattern 4302 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, Size 6, pinnfore and bonnet, lakes 2½ yards 35 lach fabric; dreas, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fitteen cents (15c) in color for this Anne Adams pattern. Write pininy size, name, address and style number.

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Capturing Spring enchaniment with a wardrobe selected from our Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. It interprots the gay and lovely new styles in colorful clothes for tots, 'teens and twenties.' slim-line drosses for the husiness girl...smart frocks for the woman-past-forty... an exquisite coatume for the bride and appealing new fashions in prints and cottons... all available in easy-to-sew patterns. Book fifteen cents. Pattern lifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

ty-five cents. Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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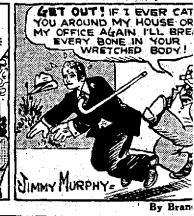


ISN'T IT WONDERFUL NEWS? TO THINK DARLING LITTLE ANNIE IS SAFE AND WELL AFTER WE HAD LOST ALL HOPE OF EVER

SEEING HER ALIVE -

Annie Rooney





Today's Cross Word Puzzle

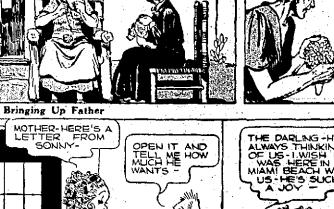
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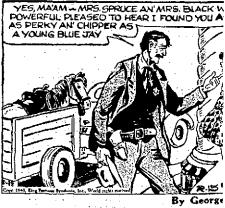
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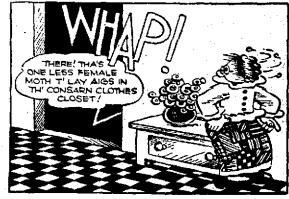


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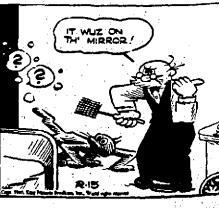




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